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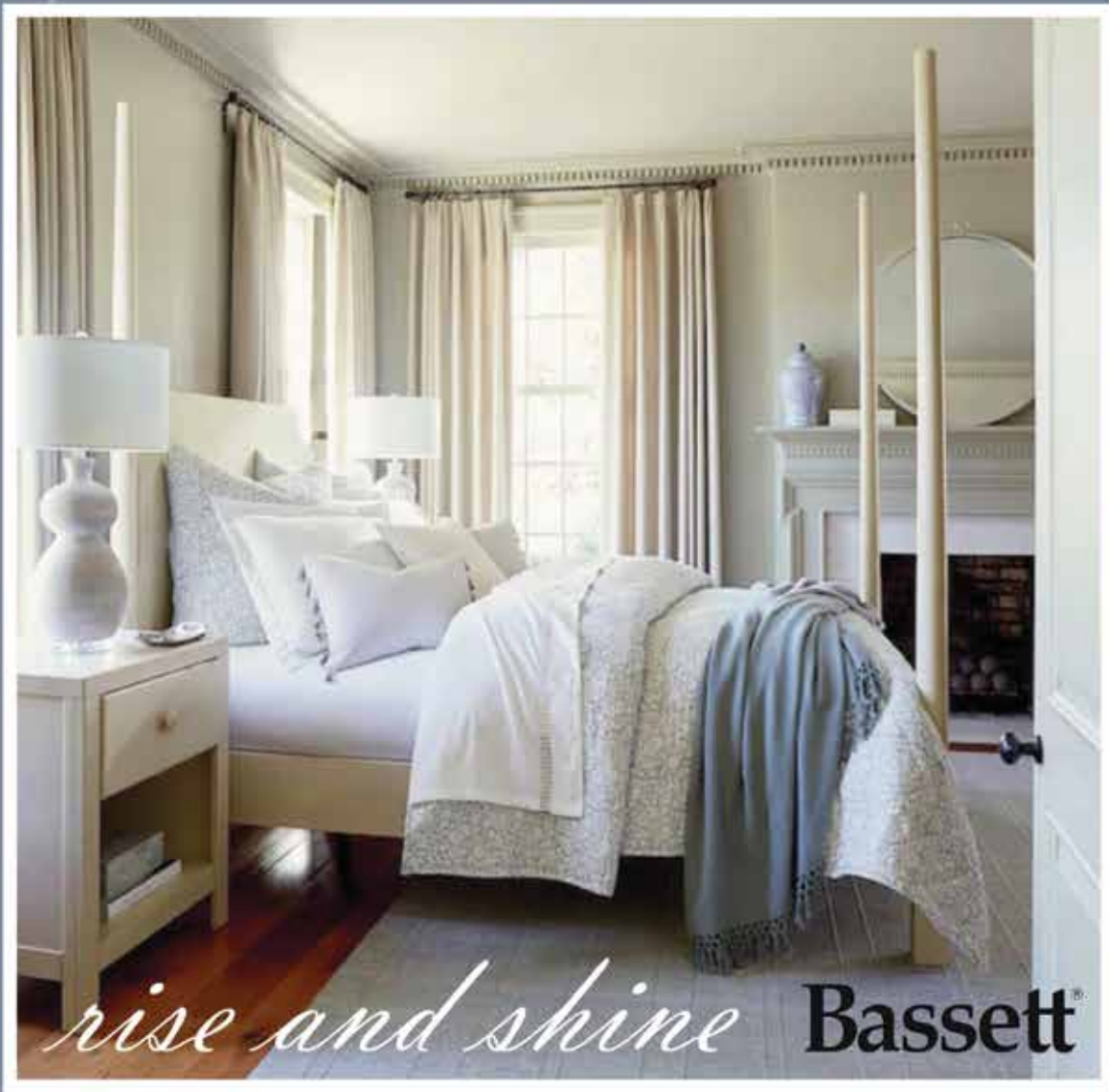
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Secrets: True Crime Writing

By Marilou Newell

It is a fair statement that no one gets closer to the drama of a real crime than those charged with reporting it as news. The real time investigatory work done by law enforcement is followed in minute detail as the reporters strive to tell the full story with clarity and, yes, compassion for victims and their families regardless of where the guilt may eventually fall.

Or consider what happens when a crime becomes a cold case spanning years, hanging like torn laundry from multiple lines of inquiry, only to remain flapping in the wind of time.

Maureen Boyle knows the challenges and has accepted the responsibility of keeping victims alive in the minds of a public, who have long lost interest in their unfinished stories. Such is the case with her true crime story "Shallow Graves," which brings us back to the nine unsolved murders of women whose lives were savagely taken in 1988. The victims' bodies were tossed in the tangled brambles along tree lines off Routes 195, 140 and 88. Not a single case has been solved.

"Someone knows something," Boyle stated during her March 26 presentation at the Mattapoisett Public Library. But even her exhaustive efforts during and since the first victim was uncovered have failed to produce new evidence, thus Boyle's goal is to keep the files open and relevant despite the passage of time. She wonders aloud, "How can anyone keep a secret of this many decades?"

In 1988 Boyle was assigned by the Standard-Times to cover the New Bedford Police Department. She had been a working reporter for some time and found covering the police a good beat for her. As the body count increased, Boyle interviewed police officers, detectives, victim's families and

On the Cover: Caroline Van der Veer runs into the inflatable tunnel, followed closely by fellow first-graders Isabelle Waterman, Benjamin Denham and Abel Philbrook during Sippican Elementary School's Glow Run held on March 25. Grades Pre-K through 6 took turns throughout the school day participating in the Boosterthon Fun Run fundraiser organized by Volunteers at Sippican Elementary (VASE.) The weeklong fundraiser included activities and lessons focusing on fitness and character with a Sport City Worldwide theme. This year VASE raised a record-setting amount of \$25,612, exceeding the organization's \$25,000 goal. Photo by Mick Colageo

neighbors, combed through documents and kept asking, "Is this a serial killer?"

"I didn't know it was a serial killer until he stopped."

Altogether, a total of 11 women went missing and were reported as such; nine were eventually located, while two have never been found. But in some cases the missing person report wasn't filed right away. They lived on the fringes of society in a world filled with drugs and physical abuse, Boyle clarified. But as she explained, weather and time exercised additional abuse on the discarded murdered women, sometimes leaving little useable evidence even in the form of an intact body.

Boyle's book tells the story of the victims with what she said was absolutely necessary "dignity and respect." But it is also a validation of the hard work and dedication she witnessed from law enforcement, the endless searching in the wooded byways, knocking on doors, shagging down leads, and thousands of pages of documents.

"People were saying the police didn't care, they didn't want to solve the case," Boyle said. But as she firmly attested was not the truth, "They worked around the clock."

Boyle's talent to probe and search, asking the tough or mundane questions is well honed from her many years

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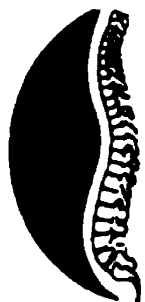


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as a journalist. But she is also a truly interesting speaker. From the moment she began her talk about not only Shallow Graves but her newer publication "The Ghost," another true crime story that was eventually solved but only after decades, Boyle captivated her audience. That she knows her material is an understatement, but that she can deliver it in an interesting and thought-provoking manner is a gift.

"Writing true crime is not easy. There are mountains of documents from birth certificates to death notices," Boyle shared. She singled out libraries as important repositories for all manner of public documentation and the aid provided by library staff. She spoke of the hours spent reading microfiche, saying it was torturous but necessary and that newspapers – hardcopy – are critical to society, giving us a sense of place and time.

In closing, Boyle said, "Crime writing is like solving a secret, but getting the answer does not ease the pain. It doesn't bring anyone back. Lives are lost, these were real people.

"You have to be careful how you treat the people – not hurt them further, but to write about it truthfully and tastefully."

Boyle will continue to shine a light on these victims, women she has lived with for decades. To learn more about Boyle and her crime stories, visit maureenboylewriter.com.

America's First Meritocracy

Mattapoissett Museum and Sippican Historical Society

By Marilou Newell

We are so fortunate to have vital and active historical societies in the Tri-Towns, especially when they join forces to bring programming to those of us thirsty to learn more about our heritage.

On March 24, through the cooperative efforts of the Mattapoissett Museum and the Sippican Historical Society, a presentation offering insights into the lives of whalers of color was held featuring author Skip Finley.

Finley is a well-established broadcaster and columnist. At one point in his career, he was responsible for over 40 radio stations in 18 markets. He later became director of Sales and Marketing for the Vineyard Gazette and has written for the Gazette as well as regional publications.

But it is his ability to make the deepest of dives into seemingly endless historical documents and find the rare

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gems embedded there, bringing them into the light of modern day. His research into whalers and captains of color is one such endeavor.

Finley's latest book, titled "Whaling Captains of Color – America's First Meritocracy," was the theme of his presentation. He fully and with joyful telling shared his discoveries about black and brown whalers who became captains.

Setting the tone for those years between 1750 and 1928, Finley made it clear just how difficult life was for people of color to attain wealth or even daily bread. But in New England the whaling industry did not discriminate so deeply based on a man's skin tone, Finley explained. Yet there were categories, "Men were categorized ... indigenous people, Africans, South Americans, Polynesians ... they were shades of color."

On some 2,700 ships that sailed in search of the precious prey, there were 15,000 voyages made during the whaling era, Finley said. A staggering 90 percent of the men working on the ships were men of color. Why? These were slaves that had found their way north or improvised farmers seeking

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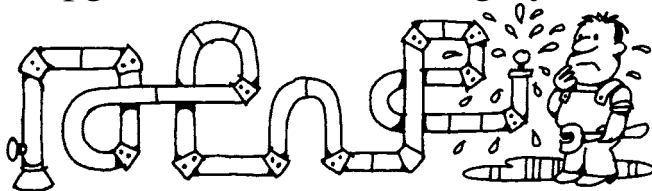
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better earnings. And they were men willing to try their hand at the most dangerous profession known at the time in order to ascend the economic gauntlets that existed. Of that 90 percent, 2,000 would become Captains.

The author reminded his audience throughout his talk that this was not a glamorous profession. It was filthy, there were poor quality supplies or no supplies at all, the ever-present danger of death by drowning or myriad other ways a person might be accidentally injured or killed. And yet the money spurred them forward.

Finley talked about New Bedford's Paul Cuffy, who left farming in Dartmouth to own his own ship, whaling between 1759 and 1792. It was a way to succeed financially, given that the owners and captains took the lion's share of the profit. "Those 15,000 voyages produced a 4.7-percent return," Finley stated. "Black-owned ships earned upwards of 11.8 percent ... they outperformed three times the market."

Black whalers became captains primarily through attrition but also based on performance. These men had to know all the jobs associated with whale hunting in order to run a successful voyage.

At the end of the whaling era, many old whale boats surrendered to salvage yards, but many others were purchased for pennies on the dollar by enterprising men of color who used them as packet ships, bringing much-needed goods to the Cape Verdean Islands.

"Theirs is a story of hope and promise," Finley surmised as the hour came to a close. But he added, as if to etch into our memories a rather significant historical point for this area, "The last whaling ship was The Wanderer – it had a captain of color."

To learn more about Skip Finley and his historical research, visit skipfinley.com.

American Kestrel Falcons

By George B. Emmons

The Kestrel falcons were adorable little sparrow hawks less than a foot long with black stripes under their eyes and down the side of their face to reduce glare from the sun, while hunting high in the sky.

Since the year 1966, their species title tied to the falcon birds of prey, Kestrel falcons have been distinguished by their streamlined, thin-tapered wings known for their amazing flying abilities. They also possess plumes on

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their legs and have a small projection in their beak that is developed into a tooth to kill their prey like a Peregrine falcon with an explosive swoop from above.

When their population declined by 25 percent, they began to hold their own in reproduction by moving into the side of urban areas, seen sitting along powerlines to stalk and then drop down upon small mammals or birds that they could trace through their ability to follow their movement down below.

But because they had become cavity dwellers, they no longer built their nests out of twigs but more often laid their eggs in holes of decaying trees about 25 feet from the ground for four young as illustrated.



Since spring is the season of fledglings learning how to fly, it is wise to keep your cats indoors, instead of taking toll on them being able to find and feed on rodents, dragonflies, tomato horn worms in your vegetable garden or garter snakes in your flower garden. The state conservation organization like the American Kestrel Partners of New



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England are developing modern methods of tracking technology for recent movements during the migration and climate changes and how they deal with them.

Many cycles of climate change appear to become cyclical in nature with substantial effect on the environment for the future, including water levels and changing weather precipitation measurements. Now the recent past days of vernal equinox are unique worldwide because the hours of light and darkness are the same all over the world, just as the tides follow a daily schedule of high-water marks up and down the coast.

With the scheduled sunrise that comes over the horizon of Little Bay, it is written in the heavens as my celestial reincarnation observation on earth hoping that it will bring



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Collyer Will Have Competition

By Mick Colageo

The Town of Mattapoisett will have two candidates running for one open seat on the Select Board after Chairman and incumbent Jordan Collyer returned papers to the town clerk's office on March 25, joining relative unknown Donald R. Lamarr, who returned papers two days earlier. The winner gets a three-year term.

The other two Select Board members, Jodi Bauer and Tyler Macallister, won their seats last year.

Mattapoisett's only other contested race will be among three candidates vying for two seats on the Trustees of the Public Library, also at a term of three years. Incumbent Michael Rosa is running for reelection, but Barbara Gaspar, whose term is also up, is not. Rosa's challengers are Donald Fleming and William Coquillette.

The school committees will see movement this year, as Karin Barrows will not seek reelection to the Mattapoisett School Committee, and the emergency appointment of long-time member Carole Clifford is also up without action to seek another term. Two candidates, Molly Richards and Kearney Klein, are running for three-year terms in the two open seats.

The three-year term of Suzanne Tseki is up on the Old Rochester Regional School Committee, and Tseki is not seeking reelection. But Rose Bowman, the retiring principal of Mattapoisett Schools, returned her nomination papers on March 17.

Janice Robbins is not running for reelection to the Planning Board. Attorney John Mathieu, who has served in the past, returned his papers seeking a five-year term with no announced opposition.

The open seat vacated by Dana Barrows on the Water/Sewer commission had no candidate at Tuesday's deadline.

The only other change scheduled will be Mattapoisett's Herring inspector. Robert Martin is not seeking reelection, but Jonathan Wilbur is running unopposed for the three-year term.

The rest of the town's elected offices will be filled by unopposed incumbents: Ken Dawicki (three years) on the Board of Health; Suzanne Kennedy (five years) on the Housing Authority; Cary Leblanc (three years)

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Assessors; Susan Wilbur and James Pierson (two years) on the Community Preservation Committee; Donald Bliss and Kenneth Pacheco (three years) Constable; Roland Cote (three years) Tree Warden and John A. Eklund (one year) as Moderator.

Thursday, April 14, at 5:00 pm is the deadline for candidates to withdraw their bids or for objections to their candidacy be raised, and Tuesday, April 19, from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm, is the final day to register to vote in Mattapoisett.

The Mattapoisett Town Election will be held on Tuesday, May 17, from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School.

FinCom Asks for School Budget Reductions

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

On March 24 as the Mattapoisett Finance Committee neared the end of this latest round of FY23 budget reviews, Chairman Pat Donoghue commented that the local schools' administration (Center and Old Hammondtown Elementary schools) had not provided full disclosure on enrollment numbers and had not taken any steps to trim the annually increasing bottom line.

"Per pupil costs and teachers' salaries are high compared to other places, while they've lost 25 percent of enrollment," Donoghue explained. She acknowledged that while some teaching positions have been reduced there, "... has not been a nickel saved." The FY22 local schools budget is \$7,823,908, and FY23 proposed budget is \$8,039,560; the figures do not include school debt.

Donoghue said that other needs in the committee cannot be adequately met given the annual growth of the local schools' budget and that the town should be "reallocating the resources we have, but every year we give them more ... it's an endless money pit. It's not fair to the rest of the town." She went on to say, "Twenty years ago, we made a mistake building out schools ... it's gone too far."

Donoghue then specified what she believes the committee needs to move forward in a cooperative manner with the schools' budget planning ahead of Town Meeting in May to ensure that: 1) Voters are prepared by providing data or full disclosure on expenses and enrollment numbers; and 2) Do not support the FY23 budget as currently presented, should both the Finance Committee and the Select Board

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choose to withhold support. Donoghue said that the choice is between cutting the schools' budget or having a Proposition 2.5 override.

Present for this meeting and on board with Donoghue's comments were committee members Paul Amoruso, Colby Rottler and Gary Johnson. Also in attendance virtually was member Tom Kelley. Not present for the meeting were members Colleen Trahan and Kevin Geraghty. Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said he shared Donoghue's concerns.

Donoghue said that while the FinCom "nickels and dimes" other departments to function with as close to a level budget as possible, the same is not true when it comes to the schools. "We (the taxpayers) supplement OPEB, books, capital needs, health insurance," she said, alluding to costs that other departments have as budgetary lines. "We have to make noise and be on the same page."

Amoruso added his voice saying, "What do they really need? It's spiraling too high ... off the charts. ... We won't be able to pay for it. We have to take control of the budget, get a plan, get people to understand what we can do."

Going back to the other needs of the community such as roadway improvements, Council on Aging services and the concerns related to the condition of Town Hall, Donoghue stated, "We have to get in front of Town Meeting and get people thinking about this." Lorenzo said, "We either borrow or override."

The committee asked the status of the UMass Boston Collins Center for Public Management study taking place, in part to evaluate municipal building space such as the schools. Lorenzo reiterated that the study would not be making recommendations on how to use space but rather what space there is and how it is currently being utilized. Armed with that data, the town could then begin the process of evaluating next steps towards a possible new location for the Town Hall offices.

Also in attendance was Select Board member Tyler Macallister. Long an advocate for full school-budget disclosure and fiscal planning, Macallister echoed all that had been said. "Speaking strictly for myself, I can't support this (FY23 local schools' budget.) We have too much of the total town budget going to one entity. There are budgets that we underserve."

Kelley asked what happens if the school budget gets



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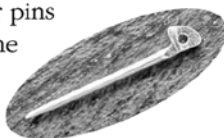
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"shot down" at Town Meeting and the prospects of sending a letter to ORR Administration now. Lorenzo responded, "Another Town Meeting sometime in the summer for this issue." He went on to say he agreed that a letter to the school administration asking them to continue working on the local schools' budget is needed and asking for their cooperation. He said that at Town Meeting someone from the floor could make a motion to approve the budget as presented or send it back for more finetuning. However, he cautioned, "The schools don't have to accept a levelly-funded budget, that can only happen at Town Meeting."

Lorenzo said the letter that he intends to draft, then send on for comment to the entire Finance Committee and Select Board before sending on to ORR Administration, would indicate that the two boards request a 0.0-percent increase for FY23 and a formulated plan for cutting expenses.

The town administrator also stated that the letter would spell out the financial impact from an escalating school budget, a lack of transparency especially regarding school-enrollment numbers, and cost per pupil, which currently stands at \$22,000 versus other areas paying \$12,000.

In a follow-up with Select Board member Jodi Bauer, she confirmed to the Wanderer her agreement with Donoghue's position. Select Board Chairman Jordan Collyer stated in a follow-up, "It is my hope to continue discussions with the superintendent's office working towards a sustainable budget that can be funded through the years. It's important to keep dialog open and to find solutions based on need."

In response to the Wanderer, ORR District Superintendent of Schools Michael Nelson issued the following statement: "At this time, I am continuing to work with both the school committee's budget subcommittee and town stakeholders regarding the FY23 school budget proposal. I am confident we can work collaboratively towards a FY23 school budget that meets the needs of all our students."

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for Thursday, March 31, at 6:00 pm.

FinCom Recommends FY23 Budget

Rochester Finance Committee

By Mick Colageo

Departmental budgets were brought before the



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Rochester Finance Committee on Monday night, and all were voted for approval except the Police budget, which will be addressed with more complete information when the committee next meets in joint session with the Select Board on April 25.

The committee approved the school budget without debate. So did Marion but not Mattapoissett, a matter still in process.

The Rochester school budgets review came to the Finance Committee with one change to show the academic student resource package of \$33,358 on the Town Meeting warrant as part of Rochester Memorial School budget of \$6,637,794. The academic student resource package had been voted under Capital, but being more operational, it was decided to make it a two-year purchase at \$33,358 per year.

FinCom approved the Rochester Memorial School FY23 budget of \$6,637,794, Old Rochester Regional School District's FY23 operating budget of \$5,165,848 and town contributions to the respective FY23 budgets of \$1,488,292 to Old Colony and \$289,698 to Bristol Agricultural High School.

The RMS and ORR school committees have certified their budgets.

ORR's operating budget includes \$144,000 in capital for the high school's \$421,000 track rehab project. The three Tri-Towns will contribute based on a five-year student-enrollment formula with Marion paying 29.67 percent, Mattapoissett 36.34 percent and Rochester 34.08 percent.

Suzanne Szyndlar, attending Monday night's meeting for the first time in Rochester's newly created and temporary position of assistant town administrator (to new Town Administrator Glenn Cannon, who was also present) clarified that ORR's new capital stabilization fund is meant to address small capital needs rather than large ones and that it will take a long time to fund.

"It is a concern, we don't want this setting a precedent," Szyndlar said of the project, calling it an assessment. "If they're going to do any big renovations, they have to talk about it (with town officials)."

The capital stabilization fund will be passed if two out of three towns vote for it at their respective town meetings.

The Old Colony FY23 budget reflects an increase of 20 Rochester students over FY22.

In some cases, the committee had to vote to rescind prior approvals due to adjustments that have since been made to departmental budgets.

The Assessors' prior FY23 budget of \$214,047 was rescinded from a vote taken in February. The committee then voted to approve a new FY23 budget of \$214,270.

Board of Assessors Chairperson Jana Cavanaugh told the Finance Committee the department wants to put \$15,000 on the Town Meeting warrant to establish a fund that would be earmarked for future contracted work. Cavanaugh said FY24 will not require the same expense.

"It's only because this is a certification year, and we have a huge amount of work to do. I don't think we could complete it without this money," she said. "I don't know if we need the 15, I hope we don't. ... This is necessary."

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Cavanaugh explained would need the assistance mostly for commercial work, some personal property. Current vendor rates are estimated to be over \$40 per hour.

Fincom voted to recommend the \$15,000 warrant article for the Assessors to use PK Consulting. Member David Arancio abstained from the vote.

Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge took questions on his FY23 budget of \$612,811, a 5 percent increase due mainly to asphalt and equipment repairs.

Finance Committee Chairman Kris Stoltenberg said that 5 percent "is legitimate," while Arancio, the chairman of the town's Capital Planning Committee, said Rochester needs to consider funding the capital improvement stabilization fund in a greater amount so the committee can work on a three to



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five-year scope.

"The money's cheap right now, in a couple of years it's not going to be cheap, not that money is cheap," Eldridge.

Debt service is dropping off, according to Szyndlar, noting that debt is approximately \$60,000 this year and next.

Rochester spent \$140,000 for snow removal this year, an increase of the \$124,000 spent last year.

While talking about town vehicles, Eldridge said, "The price of used equipment is through the roof." Equipment repairs are estimated at \$40,000. Eldridge indicated that most parts purchased this year are almost double in price from last year. That goes for oil as well.

The committee voted to approve an FY23 budget of \$140,000 for snow removal and also voted to rescind its prior approval of \$75,400 as the FY23 gasoline budget in favor of a new vote that raised that cap to \$85,400.

A new FY23 Town Hall budget figure of \$476,733 reflects the inclusion of \$20,000 for the hire of two, part-time Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School students to assist Facilities Director Andrew Daniel with projects around town. They will earn minimum wage.

"Other towns are doing it, Andrew looked into it, and it's very successful," said Szyndlar, who said she had run the idea by Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

Rochester has renovation work ongoing in several municipal locations.

FinCom voted to approve the 3 percent increase to non-union, employee salaries in Rochester (costs the town \$20,000 per percentile.) There will also be an article on the warrant to add a five-year step increase as the town attempts to remain competitive.

Fincom member Tony Ruocco said the membership should be prepared to explain the increase relative to a percentile higher as well as lower.

The March 1 vote to support a \$369,628 Fire Department budget for FY23 was rescinded by the committee in favor of a new vote to support a \$372,128 budget that reflects the addition of a \$2,500 stipend for Fire Chief Scott Weigel to assume the duties of Rochester's Emergency Management director.

Select Board member Paul Ciaburri, who has been volunteering in that role, is stepping down from the job effective July 1.

FinCom voted its approval of a \$14,135 FY23 budget to continue to support the operationally defunct Marion and Rochester Regional Health District, which only continues to exist to pay Karen Walega's ongoing health insurance and pension benefits. Walega now works exclusively as a 15-hour-per-week health agent for Rochester.

Arancio also abstained from the committee's vote to recommend the Council On Aging's FY23 budget of \$319,236. The COA's program assistant job, heretofore paid out of a donation fund, is moving to the town budget because the donation was a one-time gift and the job is a perpetual role, thus an \$11,337 increase.

The next meeting of the Rochester Finance Committee is scheduled for Monday, April 25, at 6:00 pm.

Brandt Point Village Build-Out Continues

Mattapoissett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Since first being permitted some years ago, the Brandt Point Village subdivision has been plagued by fits and starts, not the least of which have occurred due to changes in ownership. But for about a year now, Christian Farland, Farland Corporation, New Bedford, who now owns portions of the development, has expressed his desire to complete the job others had started and to do so in full transparency and cooperation with town boards. Armand Cotelleso remains an owner for other segments of the subdivision.

Farland came before the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission on Monday night to discuss the next steps he plans to take. There are now four Notice of Intent filings for four new, three-bedroom homes, each served by private freshwater wells and a communal septic system. He said the homes range from 2,200 to 2,600 square feet of living space with underground utilities to lots measuring approximately 17,500 square feet.

As of Monday night, Farland was awaiting Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection file numbers, a necessary regulatory system of state oversight and project tracking. The projects cannot move forward until that happens. He is also waiting for confirmation from the MassWildlife's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program that preexisting conditions noted at the site by the agency since the beginning remain valid.

Farland also stated the completion of roadways is

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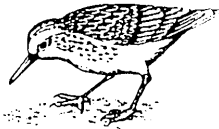
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planned by the end of the year. The commission was pleased that less than desirable site conditions including construction trash and collapsed erosion controls were being addressed. The filings were continued until April 11.

Several certificates of completion were issued but held for properties located in the Preserve at the Bay Club, Split Rock neighborhood. Abutters had brought to the commission's attention concerns over at least one culvert that was not functioning properly and what appeared to be large sections of plastic sheeting in wetlands. Chairman Mike King said a site visit and discussion with the developer is in order.

In other business, conditions were issued to the Mattapoisett Boatyard for annual dock maintenance at the marina in Brandt Cove. An Emergency Certification for septic repairs at 12 Meadowbrook Lane was issued. An Order of Conditions was issued to Tracey White, 70 Aucoot Road, for a 1,728 square-foot, detached garage.

Richard Charon of Charon Associates, representing Emmjay Realty Trust, 13 Industrial Drive, came before the commission to share details on the proposed updated stormwater drainage system being studied for the parcel. He said that a state Department of Environmental Protection file number was pending, as were calculations on a new canopy drainage system. The filing will return to the commission on April 11.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, April 11, at 6:30 pm.

Abutters Voice Objection to Cell Tower

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is close to deciding on approving a special permit for a 190-foot-tall, monopole-style telecommunications tower facility on High Street in the face of a roomful of abutters airing their objections and concerns.

Industrial Tower and Wireless LLC seek a special permit to reduce the required setback distance of 200 feet from other property lines by 50 percent or to 100 feet. The project's representatives argued in their initial hearing that the tower would sit on land owned by A.D. Makepeace and the closest adjacent property would be 521 feet away.

ITW's attorney Jeffrey Angley began the March 24 hearing by noting "we feel we have mitigated the impacts." Angley itemized that a market analysis study showed the tower would cause no measurable devaluation of abutting properties; the radiation frequencies to which residents would be exposed would be minimal, and the tower will provide gaps in wireless coverage that the area currently experiences.

Abutters in the seats filling the room rebuffed these assurances. Gary O'Neil of nearby 367 County Road said he wants the tower 200 feet away from the property line, not 100. "It'll be 1,400 feet from my property. That's too close."

Another abutter said her research reveals the accumulative effect of the radiation from a wireless tower affects cells and DNA and could cause cancer. "Do you feel you have sufficient evidence that your tower will not cause

harm to my children?" she asked.

James Ashley of 419 County Road said his concerns include the tower interfering with medical devices that depend on wireless technology. His wife has an insulin pump, he said, and the tower signal could interfere with receiving her glucose-level information. "We're 1,100 feet away from the tower," he complained. "I am the closest with only the bog in between."

A father and son, David and Tyler Paquin, who work on the nearby Makepeace cranberry bog, complained the tower would ruin the neighborhood and endanger their health from tower radiation and the hazard of the tower falling close to where they work. Tyler Paquin's mother, Lois Paquin, disputed the need for another wireless tower in Rochester. "There are 15 cell towers within 6 miles of this site," she said. "There are no gaps."

The biggest pushback came from Attorney Donald Nagle, who said he represents 19 of the proposed tower's neighbors. He presented the zoning board with a petition signed by 54 neighbors voicing their opposition.

"This is an industrial site in a residential neighborhood," Nagle said. "It doesn't belong there. It doesn't comply with bylaws."

Nagle asked the board to deny the project's special permit by reason of the abutters' safety concerns. The tower will disrupt heart monitors and other medical equipment; if it falls, it could be a danger to workers in the bogs. He asked the board to do a peer review to take another look at ITW's data.

ZBA Chairman David Arancio did not address Nagle's input directly. Rather, he closed the public input section of the hearing, saying that Town Counsel would like a draft decision ready in time for the board's next meeting in order to be present at the next meeting.

The panel provided little indication whether the draft decision will be a "yes" or a "no" as they continued the hearing to April 14.

The strongest negative response on the board came from member Thomas Flynn. "The board has a narrow decision to make," he said. "The petitioner is asking for a special permit for 100-foot setback. We have to find whether the visual impacts will be improved or minimized. I heard the petition say 100 feet one way affects some houses, 100 feet the other way affects other houses. We have to find, is

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it advantageous to the general harmony or minimizes the general harmony. And nothing on the record demonstrates that 100 feet or 200 feet does that. So I will not support the petition."

"I live 200 feet from high-power lines," ZBA Vice Chairman Davis Sullivan countered. "A cell tower is a public utility. A 190-foot monopole is not a big deal."

The board, however, took swift action in its next two public hearings on March 24. It approved a special permit for "A&M Winery," a farm winery at 308 New Bedford Road. A&M will feature specialty dessert wines for wine tastings by appointment. Owner Anthony Ruocco said he will host no more than 9 to 15 customers at a time and will not need any extra on-site parking. The winery will be available for

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The board also approved a special permit for a hobby kennel at 116 Walnut Plain Road to include kennel space in the basement, grooming space and dog breeding. Owner Alisha Fitzgerald said she breeds German Shepherds once a year and sells the puppies to help her afford the German Shepherds she keeps as her pets and for competitions.

"That's a busy corner. What safety precautions will you have?" asked Arancio.

Fitzgerald agreed to the following conditions: She will erect a 6-foot-high privacy fence, own no more than six dogs six months of age and breed no more than two litters per year.

The board also granted a variance extension for a



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house plan at 0 Snipatuit Road. Property owner Carl Achorn explained his wife recently was seriously injured in a car accident and is still recovering. His plan to build a two-level house will have to change to a single-level home within the same footprint.

The next meeting of the Rochester ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, at 7:00 pm.

ZBA Continues Heron Cove Amidst Uncertain Roster

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Dr. Ed Hoffer's circumstantial need to depart early from the March 24 meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals set off a substantial discussion in part because it foreshadowed his potential permanent departure.

Hoffer's bid for a seat on the Select Board would truncate his availability to follow through as a voting member on the Heron Cove case that is expected to see several more continuances of the public hearing he partially sat through on March 24.

The longstanding proposal of a "friendly 40B" residential development along Route 6 near the Wareham town line is a LIP application and, at the municipal level, is only subject to the vetting of the ZBA. Otherwise, developer Ken Steen only answers to the State of Massachusetts.

ZBA member Margie Baldwin was altogether absent from the March 24 public hearing so Town Counsel Jon Witten jumped in when discussion continued several minutes in Hoffer's absence to ensure the ZBA was cognizant of the ramifications of seeing through that night's public hearing.

Witten explained that the ZBA can only use the Mullin Rule for one member for one meeting, presumably Baldwin, since there is no apparent threat that she would miss future meetings. The ZBA, he said, is a five-member board with a three-member quorum. Three is the voting requirement for the comprehensive permit sought by Steen.

Along with Chairperson Cynthia Callow and members Dana Nilson and Will Tift, two alternate members, Tucker Burr and Danielle Engwert, were also in attendance. Both would be eligible to fill in and vote, but because so many future dates are anticipated to continue the public hearing to pour over many aspects of the 120-unit residential project,



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Witten wanted to be sure Callow and the board had the opportunity to consider its option to stop the public hearing and continue.

Mark Bobrowski, Steen’s attorney, told the board that the meeting had not proceeded further enough for him to object to the application of the Mullin Rule to cover future involvement for Baldwin while, at the same time, recognizing the freshly departed Hoffer as present and qualified for future participation involvement.

Nilson moved that the board discontinue discussion to protect its membership under the precarious conditions of two absent members.

After it was learned that neither Witten nor peer-review consultant Peter Palmieri are available on April 14, the Heron Cove public hearing was continued to Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 pm. That meeting will take place at least partially in person at the Police station while also being accessible via Zoom.

As the public hearing was opened, Callow reminded the board that Steen’s project is a “friendly 40B” that has been “very highly” endorsed by the Select Board.



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Bobrowski said peer-review discussion should go before the board's review of Steen's waiver requests because the requests will evolve as the project is reshaped according to peer-review requests and further dialogue.

In introducing Phil Cordeiro of Allen & Major, Steen's engineering consultant, for a basic presentation of the current state of the proposed project, Callow asked him to address erosion control and subsurface recharge system.

Palmieri of the Merrill firm provided his peer review to Cordeiro. "We have had a chance to digest it, but we have not had a chance to provide written responses. We will do so," said Cordeiro. "We believe that everything Peter has laid out in the Merrill report is addressable by us, it requires some additional clarification, some additional plan revision. Nothing that will change the design intent."

Cordeiro said nothing in the Merrill peer-review report will change the number of units on the site or its general layout. "We are really dealing with a lot of technical matters on the engineering side."

In his opening remarks, Cordeiro acknowledged Palmieri's issues regarding erosion control and subsurface drainage, along with specifics such as available parking space and earthwork quantities and sought roadway profiles and site lines.

Steen is proposing stormwater basins on the southwestern sideline of the property, and Palmieri asked for Cordeiro to consider bordering to the outside of the project with additional vegetation. Cordeiro said the initial premise on why that vegetation is not in the plan as presented is

because of the substantial buffer provided by natural forest. Nonetheless, he said the applicant would look into the request.

Strategies Cordeiro presented to the ZBA included erosion-control devices such as a stabilized construction entrance to avoid construction vehicles tracking erosion onto Route 6 -- any tracking, Cordeiro said, would be swept up in coordination with the state Department of Transportation. He also said erosion "fiber rolls" would be used on the property's perimeter. The mulch that Cordeiro said would be used in areas raised above their original height is biodegradable.

Soil-testing information is being gathered now that weather is allowing the digging of test pits. "Doing it in the springtime will also give us very clear indicators of groundwater situations," said Cordeiro, all part of the revised package that will be resubmitted to the ZBA.

One question in Palmieri's report that Cordeiro said was unresolved is what is planned for roof drainage, limited at the March 24 presentation to roof gutters and downspouts.

Callow's question on erosion control focused on who is in charge of it during engineering, construction and post-construction phases.

"We don't have a hard answer to that question. I'll work on the exact (arrangement.)" said Cordeiro. "Typical operations, I could be the person charged with monitoring the installation of erosion control and continued monitoring during the construction process. ... Because we are disturbing greater than an acre of land, this project will be required to



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file a ... stormwater-pollution prevention permit."

Cordeiro said the responsibility could fall on Allen and Major, Steen or the construction team.

Callow asked about onsite maintenance of infrastructural. Cordeiro said that attention is required until all paving is completed, grass is growing in and there is at least 70 percent of coverage of any planned vegetation.

Cordeiro explained that under the LIP program, there are erosion controls around the base of any stockpiles of materials and sometimes cover.

Asked to address the subsurface recharge system, Cordeiro explained that the construction is mandated by standards to mimic preconstruction standards, meaning they cannot release more water than is being released to the

construction. Two types of systems proposed: open-air basins (bathtub) for slow release to targeted areas. Also, recharge chambers will be installed near the multiuse racket-sport courts where the stormwater will recharge.

Burr asked for a summary of the topography. Cordeiro explained that the water will drain in opposite directions from a central high point on the property, but both sources will wind up in the Weweantic River, one moving more directly than the other.

The next meeting of the Marion ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, April 11, at 6:30 pm via Zoom.

Drivers Need Incentives to Go Electric

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

Energy Management Committee member Tom Friedman could have been Ray Kinsella looking out at his financially endangered Iowa cornfield, calling Marion "a Field of Dreams situation. If we build it, they will come," he said, provoking laughter during Monday's meeting of the members who are otherwise dead serious in their pursuit of green energy.

Friedman's remark was in response to the town's lack of adequate charging stations for electric vehicles. While there are opportunities for people to choose battery-powered cars, a scarcity and sometimes efficiency of charging stations has created an incentive problem.

EMC member Eileen Marum said charging stations belong at locations such as Silvershell Beach, Harbormaster headquarters, along with an increase of stations at the Cushing Community Center and the Town House, where its one operational station runs slowly according to the members. Council on Aging and town vehicles typically occupy those two locations, according to Marum, who also recommended charging stations for Little Neck, Marconi Village and the proposed residential developments along Route 6 near the Wareham town line.

EMC Chairman Christian Ingerslev said, once the Town House gets its new power grid up and running, the charging station on site will be upgraded. EMC member Alanna Nelson cautioned that the charging station can do the whole 40 kilowatts required, "but the electric panel can't handle it."

Member Bill Saltonstall suggested that businesses may be able to access incentive programs, and the

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committee would do well to educate them on such financial opportunities. Nelson said she would write a note to introduce businesses to the prospect of electric cars.

Reporting on the Mass Energy Insight program, Saltonstall told the committee that he has received a note from Lisa Sullivan, Southeast Regional coordinator for the state's Green Communities Program.

Having looked at Marion's annual report, Sullivan had questioned a home construction project that had not fallen "a little shy of meeting the requirement" of the air test. But that problem was alleviated after Saltonstall's visit to the Building Department confirmed a new report indicating compliance "by a couple of points." Green Communities accepted the updated information.



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"I think our report from last year is in good shape," said Saltonstall, who has figures from the first half of FY22 and only needs Friedman's help to upload the information.

As Saltonstall has scoured Marion for unbothered rocks to turn over in hopes of finding new opportunities for upgrades to cleaner energy, he has been flummoxed by the wall restricting pursuits of solar projects. "It isn't clear to me with why there is a problem with the town leasing panels," he said.

Friedman, who discussed the matter with colleagues at Trinity Solar, said any town structure would have to go out to public bid, and few installers are interested in building municipal projects. Saltonstall said he would look into if CVEC has any contractors that work with towns.

Nelson said that while a number of contractors work with CVEC, the matter of who gets the credit has become a sticking point in some cases. She noted that the parking lot at the Captains Golf Course in Brewster is covered with solar panels, and the income from the lease arrangement is financing a staff person. Saltonstall said he believes My Generation Energy built the array at the Captains Golf Course in Brewster and would follow up. Friedman suggested that the Sippican Elementary School parking lot would offer 100 percent sun exposure.

Nelson said that solar installers are hitting their market, using as an example one that works exclusively with nonprofit organizations and that CVEC has been building relationships with providers. "If we can just clasp-bond to one of those, that would be great," she said.

Completion of the Taber Library project is important to the EMC, which cannot apply for another grant in the fall until that project is completed and paid for.

In reporting on Marion's Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan status, Marum discussed a potential educational session with Laura Gardner, the Dartmouth Public Schools librarian who has spoken before on issues and impacts brought about by climate change. Marum suggested transitioning into phases or a series of programs that would lead into the Hazard Mitigation Plan.

In her report on reducing Marion's carbon footprint, Nelson said the increase in efficiency of the Green Communities base code has rendered the stretch code in need of an update and hold implications for Marion's building projects.

After Marum reported on a regional decarbonization meeting, Ingerslev agreed with the findings and said, "The lifetime cost of a building is what people should be looking at."

"If you plan for it ahead of time, it's actually not that much more expensive," asserted Nelson, citing the improvement in technology.

Ingerslev told the members that he has sent three letters to Marion officials, including the committee's push for a moratorium on the usage of fossil fuels in any new municipal construction projects, the EMC's interest in changing the committee's scope and name and its request to the Select Board to approve full voting membership for alternate member Jennifer Francis.

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The next meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee is scheduled for Monday, April 25, at 5:00 pm.

Committee Affirms School Choice

ORR School Committee

By Mick Colageo

There is a combined total of 99 School Choice students attending the Old Rochester Regional High School and Junior High, and that's the way it will stay after the ORR School Committee voted at its March 23 public meeting to retain the current parameters, policies and practices.

The committee held a Public Hearing on the matter, and with 25 School Choice students scheduled to graduate this year and 37 applications in hand, the vote of approval results in a plan to allow no more than 25 students to fill the vacated spots in the 2022-23 academic year. School Choice students populate Grades 7-12, and the district prioritizes their inclusion in Grades 7, 8 and 9.

"We are very blessed to have some great students who came to our community and added to the quality just by their presence ... the reality is they serve the overall benefit of tri-town students ... create more offerings and broader educational opportunity for everybody involved. It has worked for the last several years," said committee member Jim Muse, who was quickly supported in his comments by committee members Margaret McSweeney and Frances Kearns.

McSweeney recognized the decline in tri-town student enrollment and recommended maintaining the School

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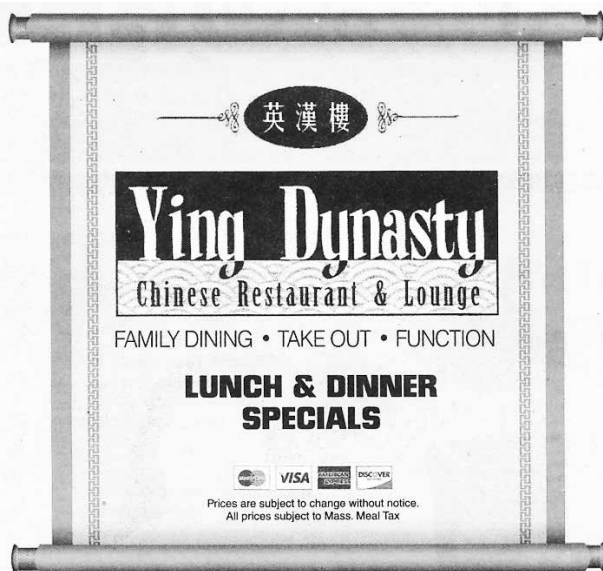
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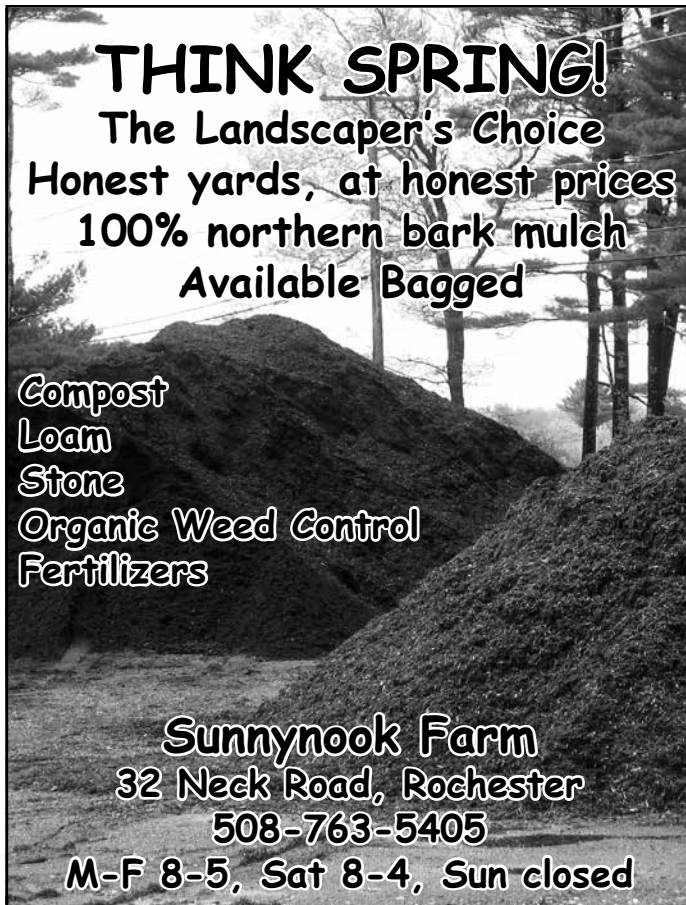
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Choice program as is "to keep numbers up and keep education broad." She read the motion prepared by ORR Administration, including a Grade 7 maximum of 18 School Choice students. Currently populated by 99 students, the School Choice program is capped at 125.

Public Comment was invited during the public hearing, but none was received. The public hearing was closed and later in the meeting the committee voted unanimously in favor.

In her Chairperson's Report, Heather Burke revisited the matter of School Choice with a focus on state support or the relative lack thereof. Burke said that, while ORR is enriched by the students it receives via School Choice, the point of the program was not just to use it as a carrot but also to motivate the districts losing students to improve. The funding should go with School Choice students, said Burke, otherwise the program's goals cannot be fully met.

Burke also said that, while she is happy the high school track will finally be repaired, it still falls short of Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) standards and therefore does not qualify ORR to host any large track meet. The context of the statement was that the junior and senior high school buildings need updates, and that need extends far beyond athletics to science and technology.

"If we don't tackle these topics, it's only going to become more expensive," said Burke, urging the committee members to attend and vote at their respective town meetings this spring.

It was with Principal Mike Devoll's recommendation that the School Committee held off on a vote regarding the request of the Old Rochester Youth Football Association to use ORR's multi-purpose field this year. Devoll advised the committee to wait until after the high school lacrosse season to evaluate the field's condition.

"I appreciate the early notice from youth football; I feel like last year we were all hurried," said Devoll. "Graduation's on my mind in June, I want to see what that field looks like in June."

Having secured two dates on the field in 2021, Christine Medeiros appeared on behalf of the youth football organization seeking approval to hold three or four home dates. Youth football plays five age-group games on each game day.

The committee will meet after graduation, at which time a vote will be taken, but member Jason Chisholm didn't want to let it go at that.

A former player at Boston University in the 1990s before that program was cut from the school's roster of fall sports, Chisholm now coaches his sons in another football program. The Rochester resident told the committee that the hardship ORRYF parents incur in extra travel time lacking a home field has factored in his hesitation to transfer into the local program.

"I would love for us to figure out a way to support this organization," said Chisholm. "I can't say that I would change things now ... but it pains me to see that the kids in the tri-towns can't play on the field where they will probably

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go (to high school). I respectfully understand the process and effort to the decision, but I would love - even if it wasn't the multi-purpose field. ... I'm biased, but I'll own that."

Chisholm made sure the committee understands that ORRYF has not been able to find a home on any other field in the tri-towns. They therefore play most of their games either in Rhode Island or Dighton-Rehoboth and Seekonk. Participation is slightly down as a result.

Echoing Chisholm's sentiments, committee member Joe Pires asked about the current field conditions at ORR. Devoll said the field is in "good shape" and that it was "managed very carefully in the fall." Referencing conversation with Facilities Director Gene Jones earlier on the day of the meeting, Devoll said more extensive maintenance has improved the field's resiliency.

Kearns thanked Medeiros for ORRYF's diligence in cleaning up after football days and asked ORR Administration if any grants or funding can be pursued for the sake of the field. Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber said that, as of now, there are no such opportunities. The committee tabled the matter until June, when spring sports will have ended. The lacrosse season is coming up this spring.

The ORR Youth Lacrosse Association was also scheduled to make a request, but that was withdrawn.

ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson said that the matter of naming the press box will be revived and he will bring an update to the committee at a future meeting.

After hearing from Junior High Principal Silas Coellner's discussion on how technology has changed music, the committee voted to approve his proposal to shift the focus from a "Music and Technology" course to "Music for Life" with an emphasis on social-emotional learning.

The committee also voted to approve ORR's School Health Unit Application submitted by school nurses Nicole Sadeck and Linda Deveau and endorsed and signed by Nelson and Dr. Jason Reynolds, the school physician.

In the Administration Report, Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Jannell Pearson-Campbell said she is working on creating a professional-development plan for 2022-23. The last P.D. day of the current school year addressed cultural proficiency.

Director of Student Services Craig Davidson talked about events meant to smooth the transition from elementary schools to the junior high. On Tuesday, April 12, at 6:00 pm,

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7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charles "Pete" Smith
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltracast
4:30 PM Mattapoissett Fire Station Grand Opening
5:00 PM A Conversation With...
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday April 1, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt

Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM Armchair QB
4:00 PM Paltracast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
7:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday April 2, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt
Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Garden Therapy
2:40 PM Hollywood Costume Designer Ruth E. Carter
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltracast
4:30 PM Libraries in the Modern Day
5:12 PM Car Enthusiast with Richard Cutler
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday April 3, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church

9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Lee Gunschel
2:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Norton
3:30 PM Let's Talk Business
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:01 PM This is America & The World
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:02 PM Reel Smaht
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Fan to Fan
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday April 4, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM White House Chronicle
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack

Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday April 5, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM The Friends of Jack Foundation
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Garden Therapy Teas and Oils
2:00 PM The Non-Profit World
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
3:00 PM Car Enthusiasts with Richard Cutler
3:30 PM Discovery SHENYUN
4:00 PM Paltracast
4:30 PM Reel Smaht
5:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
5:35 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday April 6, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoissett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV

12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:00 PM Mattapoissett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltracast
4:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs. Fairhaven
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:03 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
9:30 AM Marion Planning Board
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
1:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
3:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
5:00 PM Marion Finance Committee
7:00 PM Marion Board of Health
7:30 PM Marion School Committee
9:00 PM ORR School Committee
10:30 PM Marine Marine Resource Commission
8:00 PM Marine Affordable Housing Trust
9:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
10:30 PM Marion Finance Committee

ROCHESTER

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board

of Appeals
12:00 PM Rochester School Committee
2:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
3:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
8:00 PM Rochester School Committee
10:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
11:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission

EDUCATION

CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee
8:30 AM Old Hammonds Town School Graduation 2021
9:30 AM RMS Graduation 2021
10:30 AM Sippican School Graduation 2021
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORRHS Senior Superlatives 2022
2:00 PM ORR Music Education
3:00 PM ORRJHS Guppy Tank
3:30 PM Old Colony Robotics Competition 2019
4:00 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
5:00 PM FORM Choral Concert
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs. Case
8:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Bourne
9:00 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs Dartmouth
11:00 PM Old Colony Girls Basketball vs. South Shore Tech

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parents will have the opportunity to gain advice on how to speak to their children about racial incidents at school. Registration forms were emailed to families on March 23.

In his Principals Report, Silas Coellner reported that 100 parents attended the March 22 transition event, which was to be repeated this week with another parent tour scheduled for April 17. "It makes a big difference when they've had prior exposure," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Devoll recognized winter season successes, starting with sports including South Coast Conference championships in boys and girls basketball, boys and girls indoor track, and boys swimming. "We don't have a winter pep rally, but maybe we should," he said. Colby Gross made nationals in the 300-meter run, and Jen Williams



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OBITUARIES



Robert A. Martin, 74 of Mattapoisett, died peacefully after a long illness on Tuesday, March 22nd, 2022. He was the loving husband of Deborah (Nunes) Martin.

Born and raised in New Bedford, he was the son of the late Arthur and Marion (McKenna) Martin, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Bob worked as a carpenter at Roger Williams Medical Center, and was the Mattapoisett Herring Inspector for many years. Bob was an avid bowler, playing at the Brunswick Fairhaven Lanes and Wonder Bowl. He enjoyed farming his hay fields, gardening, and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife; his children, Bethany DeCola and her husband Brian of Riverside, IL, Meghan Harrington and her husband Matt of Andover, CT, and Kristen Wingate and her husband Chase of Fairhaven; his brothers John Martin of Bow, NH, and Arthur Martin of Dartmouth; and his grandchildren, Giada, Marthea, Willem, Mila, Ainsley, Elia, Liam, Julian, and Piper.

He is predeceased by his son, Seth Robert Martin.

His Funeral was held on Saturday, March 26th at 9 am from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church and burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery. His visiting hours were held on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Bob's memory to the Joe Andruzzi Foundation.



Stephen Arthur Cook, a.k.a. Cookie, peacefully drew his last breath on a glorious spring morning.

Cookie's focus and passion was his family. He will be missed by his wife Diane of 50 years, his 3 children, Douglas S. Cook and his wife Monika of Jackson, WY, Danielle Cook Kawash and her husband Sameer of Santa Cruz, CA, and

Alissa Cook Robertson and her husband Keith of Jericho, VT; 3 grandchildren, Lucia, Mateo and Samuele; 2 brothers, Bradford Cook of Kingston and Otisfield, ME and Robert Cook of Norfolk and Otisfield, ME; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was a dedicated teacher at Westport High School where he wove learning and comedy into an enticing experience, even for the most disinterested students. In spite of his 5-foot 4-inch stature, Cookie had an enormous presence that filled rooms with laughter and love. He had a way of making those he interacted with feel loved, important, and interesting.

His friendship will be missed by many. In the final season of his life, he was adored by his harem of caregivers who spent hours laughing and talking with "their favorite patient". Although he is physically gone from this earth, Cookie has left the world just a little better than he arrived – a world

with more laughter, and a few more people who know the meaning of family, friendship, love, and respect.

Services will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to CCALS, P.O. Box 1052, West Falmouth, MA 02574 or on-line at: <https://ccals.org/donate/>

Arrangements by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham. To leave a message of condolence, please visit: www.chapmanfuneral.com



Albert R. Rivet beloved husband of Elizabeth (Lanagan) Rivet and son of the late Normand and Yvonne (Lague) Rivet transitioned peacefully from this life to the next in the presence of his family at home on March 24, 2022.

He was born on January 17, 1947 in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He was the proud father of eight daughters and one son. They and their spouses are Anne and

Kevin Weaver of Wilmington Delaware, Kathryn Marshall of Assonet, Martha and Douglas Lally of Marion, Elizabeth and Dr. Neil Oliveira of Mattapoisett, Margaret and Major Daniel J. Callahan USA of Assonet, Maureen and Christopher Desmarais of Dartmouth, Sarah and Caleb Morgan of Marion, Michael Rivet and fiancé Cady Kerin of Montpelier Vermont, and Mary and Peter Mello of Rochester. Survivors also include his siblings Norma Scott and her husband James of Jupiter Florida, Captain Leonard Rivet USN and Dr. Roberta Rivet of Viera Florida, and Denise Tetreault and her husband Denis of Acushnet. Albert was blessed with a large, loving family including 31 grandchildren whom he loved so dearly. His greatest pleasure was spending time with all of them and teaching them about faith in God and finding joy in the simple things in life.

He had a strong commitment to living a life of service beginning with service to his country as an SP4 Military Police Officer then began his career of 25 years of service to the Massachusetts State Police where he served along side his beloved brother and sister troopers and took pride in serving the people of the commonwealth.

Albert attended Bristol Community College and continued his education at Roger Williams University where he earned a BS degree in Criminal Justice. A lifelong learner, he continued his studies at Salve Regina University and earned a master's degree in Criminal Justice.

More recently, Albert continued to serve his community as an entrepreneur and educator to the real estate community in specialty of Title 5 and septic preservation.

Albert and his wife Elizabeth devoted their lives to their church community where they served in programs such as Emmaus, Cursillo, Birth Right, prison ministry, eucharist ministry and pro-life community and co-sponsor of RCIA. His greatest desire was to pass this on to his children and grandchildren to share God's greatest gift which is Love. His

finished seventh in New England in the 55 hurdles. In music, Corinne Hibbert qualified for the Southeast District Festival in flute.

ORR's DECA chapter produced state champions including Eddie Gonet, Colin Carroll and Brendan Burke, who will all compete in April in Atlanta. Gonet and fellow senior McKenzie Wilson excelled in Speech & Debate.

Among committee reports, Muse said the Mattapoisett School Committee's negotiations with teachers were "going well," that Kevin Tavares will be promoted at Old Hammondtown School and that the town is looking for a principal for Center School.

After thanking the Central Office for its hard work, attention to detail and including the school committee in its communications, McSweeney used the floor in the Open Comment segment of the meeting to say she would like to hear from junior and senior high schools about the implementation of discipline. She also asked why the ORR District does not employ a Curriculum coordinator, calling it "a huge job."

Gonet reported on ORR's Student Council, including a spring dance with the freshman and sophomore classes, a junior class semi-formal and the senior prom at the Belmar in Newport, Rhode Island. Spirit Week, he said, will be held before the April vacation with an outdoor pep rally scheduled. Senior Week will be held the week before



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graduation with a series of events including a parade, a walk-through the elementary schools, an awards night and a breakfast. Gonet said that Senior Superlative Night raised \$1,400 for the class to offset prom-related costs. Gonet regretfully reported that nothing came from the regional Student Advisory Council meeting.

Alison Noyce of Tri Town Against Racism recognized ORR students Grace Long and Angus McLellan after their entries placed in the TTAR Art Contest during Black History Month, calling the work, "very moving pieces that we are extremely proud of."

OBITUARIES

favorite motto was "Who can I help today?"

His Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday March 31, 2022 at 10 am at St. John Neumann Church, 157 Middleboro Rd. East Freetown. His family has requested that the public meet directly at church. Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday, March 30, 2022 from 2-8 pm at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals 50 County Rd. Mattapoisett. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to Beat the Beast Foundation <https://www.facebook.com/momweav/>, Community Nurse Home Care 62 Center St. Fairhaven, MA 02719 and Birthright of New Bedford 110 Summer St. New Bedford, MA 02740. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Louanda J. (Mach) Reade of Mattapoisett died peacefully on Tuesday March 22, 2022 after a brief illness. She was 84 years of age at her passing. She was wife of the late George A. Reade with whom she enjoyed many happy years of marriage.

Born and educated in New Bedford, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Wanda A. (Panek) Mach.

Lou attended American International College, graduating with a baccalaureate in the Class of 1959. She went on to a career in special education, focusing primarily on working with children at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. She later earned a

post-graduate degree from Tufts University in her field.

She made many friends whose company she treasured and kept faith with them throughout her life.

A gifted pianist, she enjoyed playing her grand piano at every opportunity. She loved to play bridge, golf and tennis and remained active throughout her retirement. She particularly enjoyed her frequent walks to Ned's Point.

She was active in local affairs, particularly in the Mattapoisett Council on Aging.

Lou loved to shop and especially appreciated a good bargain!

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett and an active participant in the life of the parish. A daily attendee at Mass, her faithfulness and charitable works were recognized by the Diocese of Fall River when she was awarded the Marian Medal at St. Mary's Cathedral in Fall River.

Lou leaves her many friends and numerous cousins to cherish her memory.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday March 30 at 10 am at St. Anthony's Church, followed by burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday March 29 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.



MOVIE REVIEW

Oscar Night 2022

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

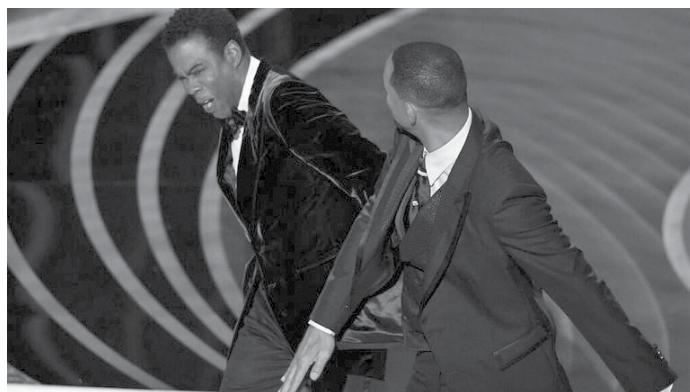
And here I thought I'd have very little to write about this year's Oscars. At least it looked a bit more like a typical Oscar show, after last year's weird COVID-deformed ceremony. There were the usual bumps and awkwardnesses, but there always are. I figured the big take-aways would be Troy Kotsur's signed acceptance speech (which was amazing) and the much-cherished-on-social-media detail of *Zack Snyder's Justice League* winning the Best Cheer Moment (or whatever) for "The Flash entering the Speed Force."

Then Will Smith entered the Speed Force and got upside Chris Rock's head for cracking a joke about Jada Pinkett Smith's shaved head (she has alopecia). I spent a while thinking it was just a bit.

Truthfully, I was almost expecting Smith, when he went up to collect his Best Actor Oscar, to chuckle and say "Y'all thought I really smacked Chris, didn't you?" But the longer and weirder his speech got, the more I realized it wasn't a bit. All that exchange getting muted on American TV should've tipped me off, though that could've been part of the bit. (When I caught the uncensored footage on Twitter from Japanese TV, that's when I knew for sure.)

Where do I fall on this? Rock was being a jerk. Smith lost his temper. I don't think either one deserves a parade for his actions. But when your life partner has been dealing with alopecia for years, and along comes some wise guy to snark about their head ... I'm sorry, I can't bring myself to condemn Smith. An offense had been rendered, and it needed to be answered. (It occurred to me during Smith's harrowed "protector" speech that there may be something direr wrong with Pinkett Smith than just alopecia. We don't know.) Wherever you fall on this, though, it was a powerfully strange moment, probably now part of the canon of "whoa" Oscar events already.

As for the reason we were all supposedly there, eight of the categories were awarded before the show proper started, were taped, and were aired during the course of the night. *Dune* ended up with a good armful of technical awards — I guess I have to see it now. Jimmy Fallon will now have to introduce his bandleader as "Oscar winner Questlove." *The Power of the Dog* may be



the rare movie to win Best Director and nothing else. Lin-Manuel Miranda didn't have to fret about not being there to complete his EGOT (his wife has COVID), since he lost Best Song to Billie Eilish, who now has a GO and just needs an E and a T. Prior to the Slap Heard 'Round the World, the most emotionally fraught moment belonged to the puppy Jamie Lee Curtis was holding while memorializing Betty White. The puppy did not enjoy the lights and the noise one little bit and just wanted to quiver in his blankie. This might also describe Rami Malek.

The stuff the Academy thinks will pull in more or younger viewers — the fan-favorite "awards," jettisoning almost a third of the awards from the live broadcast — are always beside the point. The Oscars are supposed to be overlong and clunky and corny, with lots of things to complain about. I would say it's the rare Oscar-watcher indeed who watches the show with unconditional love and no roasting the outfits or the scripted presenter banter or the bathetic acceptance speeches or Sean Penn. Penn wasn't even there, I don't think, but he made a big show of announcing he'd smelt his Oscars if the show didn't invite Volodymyr Zelensky to speak. Uh, Sean, I think the guy has two or three bigger fish to fry.

The three hosts (Wanda Sykes, Regina Hall, Amy Schumer) were fine, and Schumer gracefully nodded at the elephant in the room — someone had to. The thing everyone will possibly still be talking about as you read this, though, will be a man defending his wife's honor. Really it's a classic movie moment. If you saw it in a movie you'd applaud Smith. But during this night about movies, about illusion and lies, came a moment that was very real. Approve of it or not, it was a clarifying belt across the chops, and a reminder that real, flawed humans make these films. Some wondered why the Academy didn't disqualify Smith, or have him arrested. I didn't wonder. That slap is the biggest thing to happen to this creaky old ceremony in *years*. The Academy better send Smith and Rock really big gift baskets.

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The ORR Senior Class Fundraiser request was withdrawn.

The committee entered Executive Session at 6:48 pm to discuss collective bargaining strategy and to comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirements and exited at 7:15 pm.

Early in the meeting, Nelson held a moment of silence for ORR student Emma Whittaker, who passed away on February 16.

The next meeting of the ORR School Committee will be held on Wednesday, April 27, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee will be held on Thursday, April 28, both at 6:30 pm.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor;

The not guilty verdict of former police Chief Mary Lyons saddens me. It is another example of the double standard the justice system employs.

Those with political influence and/or money seems to

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affect the verdict given by our judges. The lowest subjects on the totem pole don't have a chance, and we have all seen examples of what I speak.

Sadly, how unjust, it appears the judicial system is broken.

Thank you for the opportunity to give my view of the situation.

Colonel Arnold Briggs

Academic Achievements

Julia Pardo, a member of the class of 2022 from Marion, has been named to the Fall 2021 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland. In order to qualify for the Dean's List at Loyola, a student must achieve a minimum QPA of at



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



A small group of volunteers gathered with very short notice to mark the occasion of having our Ned's Point Little Free Diverse Library back in service after being badly vandalized back in November.

From left, Kelcey Robertson Jr., Rhonda Baptiste, Kevin Hunt, Caitlin Hunt, Susan Pizzolato, Alison Noyce, Taj Thomas, Tangi Thomas, Alice Openshaw and her granddaughter. Tri-Town Against Racism is planning a larger celebration for the community. After the vandalism, TTAR was overwhelmed by the amount of support we got from our community. We are so thankful for the book donations and the funds to buy books get this LFDL running again. We are also indebted to the Town of Mattapoisett, first for building this LFDL for us but then repairing, reinforcing and reinstalling this important community resource. Photos courtesy of Tri-Town Against Racism



On March 27, local artist Charles Stockbridge gave a painting demonstration in the style of impressionist works at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Stockbridge is a classically-trained historian and painter whose works have hung in galleries and homes both near and far. While he is best known for landscapes and marine themes, Stockbridge has recently been exploring paintings that are more in the genre of a Claude Monet. Stockbridge's one-hour presentation, in which time he will complete a painting, will be repeated on Wednesday, April 20, 6:30-7:30 pm. Preregistration is encouraged. Photos by Marilou Newell



This past Saturday, Ev had her eighth birthday party at Ned's Point lighthouse. The day was filled with kite flying and drinking tea with the added bonus of lighthouse tours. Joe Dawiki with the Coast Guard Auxiliary helped us arrange a tour. The kids had a blast and so did the parents. Ned's Point Light needs restoration. I recommend your next party to be held there to shine light on the need and spread awareness. Donations are appreciated to preserve the history of Mattapoisett. Photo by Rebecca Harris



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

least 3.500 for the term, provided that in the term they have successfully completed courses totaling a minimum of 15 credits.

Allison Paim of Marion, Daniela Gil Veras of Marion, Lilah Gendreau of Mattapoisett, Maya Dube of Mattapoisett, and Felicia Aguiar of Mattapoisett were named to the 2021 Fall Semester Dean's List at Simmons University in Boston. To qualify for Dean's List status, undergraduate students must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, based on 12 or more credit hours of work in classes using the letter grade system.

Osprey Marsh Boardwalk: Wildlife Interpretive Signs

This year, Sippican Lands trust (SLT) installed new wildlife interpretive signs at SLT's Osprey Marsh property on Point Road in Marion. These permanent wildlife signs will be visible along the boardwalk for those interested in learning more about the habitats and wildlife species in the maritime forests of coastal Marion.

These newly installed signs were supported by two grants: one from the Mattapoisett Cultural Council and the other from the Marion Cultural Council, local agencies which are supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The Sippican Lands Trust is grateful for this local funding from the local cultural councils and their commitment to environmental education and programming.

SLT hopes to see you out on our trails. For more information, or to give us feedback on our new interpretive signs, please call our office at (508) 748-3080 or send us an email at info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

ORR to Present *Godspell*

The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club proudly presents *Godspell* on April 7, 8 and 9 at 7:00 pm and April 10 at 2:00 pm, to be performed in cooperation with David S. Hagen Performing Arts Series in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium.

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Osprey have arrived in Mattapoisett. Spring is here. This guy flew in this week. Photo by Mary-Ellen Livingstone



No better sign of spring than the Old Rochester Regional High School boats out for practice. Photo by Faith Ball

Volunteers at Sippican Elementary (VASE) hosted their fourth Boosterthon Fun Run fundraiser last week. VASE works with Booster, a company that helps raise funds for enrichment activities such as in-school performances, field trips and afterschool programs. Students reached out to friends, family and businesses across 30 states and 7 countries; 87 percent of the student body registered with 79 percent earning donations for Sippican. Student incentives included a pajama day, seeing Vice Principal James Crisafulli and Principal Marla Sirois as students for the day, and "pie-ing" Booster team member "Zig Zag Zack." The event culminated on March 25 with a high-energy Glow Run involving Grades Pre-K through 6. VASE board members and parent/guardian volunteers assisted with lap counting and student support. Photos by Mick Colageo



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Starring Max Tucker and Calder Eaton, also starring Chloe Bean, Breigh Christopher, Kathleen Dunn, Molly Dupre, Sakurako Huynh-Aoyama, Nico Parker, Tyler Trudeau and Emily Wyman. Directed by Maxx Domingos and Musical Director Michael Barnicle, Costumes by Maria Lynch, Assistant Director Sarah Whinnem, and Sound Design by John Farrell.

Music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Originally Directed by John-Michael Tebelak and Originally Produced on the New York stage by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh, *Godspell* is the half century-old story of a group of non-biblical characters acting out parables of Jesus as quoted mostly from the Gospel of Matthew.

Godspell is presented through special arrangement with Music Theater International (MTI.) All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI (mitshows.com.)

Tickets for Students and Senior Citizens are \$12; General Admission is \$15. Tickets are on sale at Marion General Store, Pen & Pendulum and Friends Marketplace. For information and Ticket Reservation, please call 508-863-0696.

Tri-Town Recreation Basketball Finals Night

Wednesday, March 23 was finals night for the Tri-Town recreation basketball League. The league has players from all three towns and is run by Mattapoisett and Marion Recreation. Over 200 players registered this year for the three leagues.

The first game of the night was the Girls' League finals with Team Sky coached by Amy Hartley-Matteson and Dena Xifaras versus team Fever coached by Jon Root. Fever was up 6-4 at the end of the first quarter. Sky had a strong second quarter to end up 14-12 at halftime. Both teams battled hard. Score was tied at the end of the third quarter 20-20. In the last quarter, team Sky came up with a few key baskets to win the game 28-24. High scorers for team Sky were Zoe Papadakis with 14 points and Erin Fahy with 10. Team Fever had seven players score, and leaders were Leia Perez with six points; Bailee Cusick, Erin Root and Kamdyn Monteiro with four points.

The Boys 3rd and 4th Grade Finals were next. The Huskies coached by Kevin Oliveira played the Orangemen coached by John Crouch and Greg Eitas. Huskies went up

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4-3 at the end of the first quarter. It was a defensive battle score at the half was Huskies 8, Orangemen 5. In the end, the Huskies opened it up to win 18-11. High scorer for the Huskies was Nathaniel Grossman with eight points, and for the Orangemen, it was Ethan Perry with six points.

The final game of the evening was the Boys 5th and 6th grade finals with the Spurs coached by Dave Nelson versus the Heat coached by David Arancio. It was a back-and-forth battle. The heat came out strong to go up 11-4 at the end of the first quarter. Spurs rallied to get back in it and score at the half was Heat 16, Spurs 11. At the end of regulation time, score was 29-29. In 2-minute overtime, the Heat closed it out with a long pass play to win the game 35-33. The game high scorer was Connor Nelson with 15 points for the Spurs. High

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights March 20-March 26

- Cove St – Health/welfare
- Main St – Animal control
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Old Carr Landing Rd – Paper service
- Village Dr - Fraud
- Front St – General service
- Zora Rd – Parking enforcement
- 195 West – MV collision
- South Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – General service
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Roby St – EMS/medical
- Holmes St - Transport
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Gunshots reported
- Converse Rd - Transport
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Emergency services
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cottage St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Larceny/in progress
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 20-March 26

- County Rd – MV violations
- Locust St – Civil complaint
- Main St – Parking complaint
- Aucoot Rd – MV violations
- Town wharf – ambulance request
- County Rd – Animal control
- Brant Beach Ave – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Water St – Suspicious MV
- Brookside Dr – Animal control
- Knollwood Dr – Harassment service
- Industrial Dr – Unwanted person
- North St – Assist citizen
- Lynfield Ln – Medical/assist
- Mariners Way – Animal control
- Cove St – Suspicious MV
- North St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Brant Beach Ave – Auto theft
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Ripple St – House check
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Church St – 911 call
- Church St – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Oliver's Ln - Transport

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 20-March 26

- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Neck Rd - Investigation
- Boxturtle Dr – Noise complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Mayflower Ln - Medical
- Randall Rd – Well being check
- High St – Animal control
- Neck Rd - Medical
- Cushman Rd – Erratic MV
- Alley Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy - Larceny
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Robinson Rd – MV theft
- Rounseville Rd – Animal control
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Gerrish Rd – General services
- Cushman Rd – Follow up
- Pine St – Animal control
- Gerrish Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mayflower Ln - Fraud
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd - Disturbance
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- County Rd – MV stop/arrest

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 4: Sloppy Joe, potato wedges, chuckwagon vegetable, hamburger roll, pears
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken Mozambique, rice & beans, peppers & onions, whole wheat bread, frosted brownie, diet: diet cookie
Wednesday, April 6: Pork lo mein, Asian vegetables, oatmeal roll, banana
Thursday, April 7: Crustless turkey pot pie, whipped potato, biscuit, mixed fruit
Friday, April 8: Salmon w/herb sauce, rice pilaf, green beans, honey wheat, applesauce

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 4: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, oven baked French fries, carrots
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fajita bowl, salsa, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, April 6: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, cheese stick

Thursday, April 7: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, April 8: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 4: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, oven baked French fries, carrots
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fajita bowl, salsa, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, April 6: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, cheese stick
Thursday, April 7: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, April 8: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 4: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, oven baked French fries, carrots
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fajita

bowl, salsa, black bean & corn salad

Wednesday, April 6: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, cheese stick

Thursday, April 7: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, April 8: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 4: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, oven baked French fries, carrots
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fajita bowl, salsa, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, April 6: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, cheese stick
Thursday, April 7: Baked ziti, warm breadstick, mixed vegetables
Friday, April 8: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 4: Warm turkey & cheese croissant, oven baked French fries, carrots
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fajita bowl, salsa, black bean & corn salad
Wednesday, April 6: Pancakes, maple syrup, hashbrown patty, cheese stick
Thursday, April 7: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, warm breadstick, savory green beans
Friday, April 8: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing, chilled mixed fruit

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 4: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & dinner roll
Tuesday, April 5: Chicken nuggets, fries & bread
Wednesday, April 6: Cheese lasagna & garlic bread
Thursday, April 7: Sloppy Joe & fries
Friday, April 8: Assorted pizza



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scorers for the Heat were Logan Oliveira with 12 points and Hudson Arancio with 9 points. The game could not have been closer. It was an exciting end to the season.

A huge thank you to all of our volunteer coaches that make the program a success.

FHS Class of 1960 Reunion

The Fairhaven High School Class of 1960 will be holding its 60th class reunion after a two-year delay because of the pandemic.

The reunion banquet is planned for Saturday, **June 25** at the Reservation Golf Club, Reservation Road, Mattapoisett. Festivities will begin at 4 pm, class photo at 5:45 pm and buffet dinner at 6:30 pm. More information about the reunion banquet and weekend activities will be sent out to classmates in May.

MNHM Coastal Explorations

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well-regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed to be small groups, and the program size is limited and registration restricted in size. This program will feature exploration of our rocky intertidal shorelines, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds, forests and bogs. We will be exploring the different ecosystems and taking a close-up look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so

special. Please note: this program meets at multiple locations throughout Marion depending on the activity planned.

For students entering grades 3 – 5: Coastal Explorations: 9-12, Monday – Friday, July Session Dates: July 11 – 15 and August session dates are 1-5. Second week may be available upon request. Cost: \$250 members, \$300 nonmembers. To register for these programs, please go to the Marion Natural History Museum's website: www.marionmuseum.org.

Helen A. Arthur Scholarship

The Sippican Lands Trust is seeking applicants for its "Helen A. Arthur" Scholarship. A monetary award of up to \$1,000 is available to a Marion, Massachusetts resident who is a graduating senior from any secondary school by June 2022 and is preferably pursuing an education in environmental studies or a related field.

Applicants must be a Marion resident and may submit their application online at www.sippicanlandstrust.org or submit a completed application postmarked by May 20, 2022, and mail to: Sippican Lands Trust, Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 848, Marion, MA 02738. All applications are due by **May 20**.

The scholarship is made available through the Sippican Lands Trust Scholarship Fund. This fund was created and named after Helen Adams Arthur (1940-2008.) Helen was a beloved resident of Marion who had a deep interest in the preservation of the beautiful open spaces around town.

A Scholarship Committee will review all completed applications and reward the student(s) whose pursuits most

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ACROSS

- 1 "Rabbit food"
6 Back-and-forth talk
12 Cold case solvers, often
20 Oven maker
21 Source of weather upheaval
22 This instant
23 MTV's first Latina video jockey
25 "Don't go anywhere"
26 Dresses up
27 Cubs' and Eagles' gp.
29 Mazda two-seater
30 Common conjunction
31 Social-climbing snob on "Keeping Up Appearances"
37 Gp. in the Arab League
40 Funny Conan
42 Blends to mush
43 35th president's mother
46 Banjoist Fleck
47 Inking
51 Carve — career
52 Post-Q string

- 53 "The Sea, the Sea" novelist of 1978
56 Highway jam
58 Adhesive rolls
60 German king called "the Great"
61 Verb suffix in London
62 When Hamlet's soliloquy is recited
66 — New Guinea (island nation)
69 Lil' Abner's mother
71 Friend of Lucy van Pelt and Patty
76 Beef up
77 Clout
79 Gold, in Peru
80 "You can't — train"
83 Actress Dianne
84 Famed killer whale
86 "Lost Souls" novelist of 1992
90 Penpoint
93 Siberia locale
94 Chichi
95 Tehran locale
96 Vampiric TV housewife

- 100 Shorthand whiz, in brief
102 Poe's "radiant maiden"
103 Cleveland-to-Raleigh dir.
104 Aunt of Harry Potter
109 DJ's platters
111 Level, grassy plain
112 Pub fixture
113 Ball-shaped blooms
117 Aim for
121 Hippies (and an alternate title for this puzzle)
125 Tidied up
126 Novelist Gay and Patty
127 Trashed stuff
128 Declared
129 Declared
130 Busybody

DOWN

- 1 "Smooth Operator" singer
2 "Walk Like —"
3 Woodsy den
4 Actor Williams
5 Diary
6 God, in Latin
7 — de-France
8 Actress Sheridan

- 9 Ignited
10 Last year before the first century
11 Busbody
12 HMO VIPs
13 Petty peeve
14 — Khan
15 Lymphoid organ in the neck
16 Moral code
17 Sort not to be trusted
18 Eggy cake
19 Elbow grease
24 "Giant" novelist Edna
28 Wolf-headed Egyptian god
31 Inking
32 "— haw!"
33 Common conjunction
34 Uno plus dos
35 Ship's wheel
36 Romeo
37 Bit of expert advice
38 Writer — May Alcott
39 "Your Best Life Now" author Joel
41 ICU figures
44 Water, to Watteau
45 "Gadzooks!"
47 Dog collar attachment
48 Part of many an emoticon

- 49 Friendly introduction?
50 Sushi tuna
54 Keanu of the screen
55 Driving paths
57 Check-giving time at work
58 Fri. follows it
59 Arid target
63 Film dancer Charisse
64 Wee kid
65 Ring victory, for short
66 Cooking vessels
67 Muhammad —
68 Guitar piece
70 Overly sweet
72 Suffix with journal
73 Celebrity tributes
74 Fighting forces
75 1983 Lionel Richie hit
78 Film holder
80 Health club
81 Blue Jays, on sports tickers
82 Decide
83 Triumph in the end
85 Keeps
87 Tube-shaped pasta
88 La — Tar Pits

- 89 Senator Paul
90 Big Apple's city and state: Abbr.
91 "I'd say," in a text message
92 Coarse sack material
97 Unwell
98 Spike of films
99 They may cry "Uncle!"
100 One napping noisily
101 Inserted plant shoots
104 Main course of action
105 Nobody — (mine alone)
106 Spanish bar appetizers
107 Link up
108 Messy impact sound
110 MIT business school name
113 Historical slave Scott
114 — facto
115 Countertenor
116 Filter slowly
118 Strep doc
119 Golf prop
120 Singular
122 Ending for Motor
123 Soggy
124 Suffix with journal

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful about doing someone a favor when you don't know the full story behind the request. Don't rely on someone's unsubstantiated assurances. Insist on all the facts before you act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That workplace problem still needs your attention before you finally can close the book on it. Meanwhile, a long-anticipated reunion gets closer to becoming a happy reality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be demanding more from others than they can give. Best advice: Have a long and frank talk to determine what the facts are. Tensions should abate as the week winds down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Aspects are favorable throughout this week for making contacts that could be important to your career plans. Meanwhile, an old friend offers the advice you're seeking.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's time to stop licking your wounds from past mistakes. Get up and get going toward your future. Loyal friends will be there to help the Lion get back into rip-roaring shape.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take time out to go over what's expected of you before you begin your new project. Otherwise, you run the risk of pushing yourself harder than you need to.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An unusual request could put you in an awkward position. Best advice: Deal with it immediately. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to get out of it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should feel recharged and ready for whatever your workaday world holds for you. The same positive energy spills over into your personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect might be less than it appears to be. Like the Archer in your sign, you always aim for the truth. And this is no time to settle for less than full disclosure.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Start doing some serious thinking about a career move that could entail more than just changing job sites. Some lifestyle changes also might be involved.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With tensions easing at the workplace, a more positive environment once again encourages the free flow of ideas so typical of the always-innovative Aquarian.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show some of that usually hidden steel-strong Piscean backbone, and stand up for yourself if you hope to make a case for that promotion you know you deserve.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy doing new things and staying ahead of the crowd. You would make a fine sports coach or military leader.

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closely reflect Helen's wishes, as mirrored by the mission of the Sippican Lands Trust. All applicants will be notified of status by email by June 1, 2022.

Those interested in applying should visit the Sippican Lands Trust website at www.sippicanlandstrust.org to apply online or download an application to send by mail. For more information about Sippican Lands Trust's "Helen A. Arthur" Scholarship please call 508-748-3080 or send an email to info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

Mattapoisett Library Promotes Sustainable Living During Earth Month

This April, find ways to live sustainably with the library's green initiative, Start Locally – Live Sustainably.

The discussion of Paul Hawken's book, *Regeneration: Ending the Climate Crisis in One Generation*, continues on Saturday, **April 2** at 11:00 am. Folks with an interest in sustainability within Mattapoisett and the Tri-Town area should join as we will plan for the next steps for the discussion group. The group has developed actions to share with the community to bring awareness to climate change and lifestyle adjustments that will help mitigate the effects on the local environment. Zoom is an option for meeting; please email jjones@sailsinc.org for more details.

Library staff will virtually host sustainable lifestyle YouTuber, Sustainably Shelbi on Tuesday, **April 5** at 6:30 pm with a discussion of the Climatarian diet. Shelbi will give an explanation of the diet and how you can make changes in your diet to promote sustainability. This program will be presented virtually so please register on the library's website

to get the Zoom information.

Curious about... Non-Dairy Ice Cream: A Food Tasting will take place on Friday, **April 22** at 2:00 pm. Small samples of a variety of non-dairy ice creams will be available for you to try and vote on your favorite. Celebrate Earth Day with us. Registration is required for this event, as space will be limited.

For more information about these events or to register, email to jjones@sailsinc.org. Check the library's events calendar for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

Connect with your Library During National Library Week

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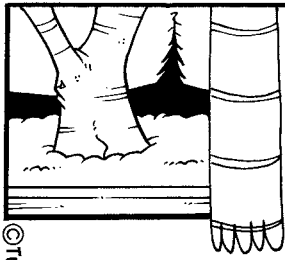
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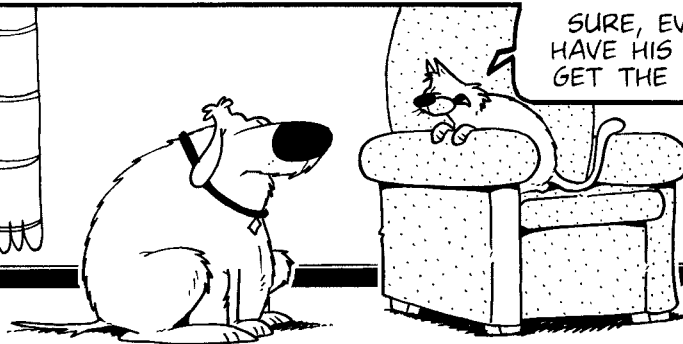


Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



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SURE, EVERY DOG MAY HAVE HIS DAY, BUT CATS GET THE REST OF THEM.

3-29

chadcarpenter.com



3-27 Get a signed print of this comic: otmCartoon@gmail.com

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Mark Parisi


Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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encourages all community members to visit their library in person or online to explore and access services and programs. The Mattapoisett Free Public Library offers a wide array of programs, classes and resources that are available in person or from the comfort of home, including OverDrive, Hoopla, Kanopy and the BBC Landmark Video collection.

April 3-9 is National Library Week, a time to highlight the essential role libraries, librarians and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. The theme for this year's National Library Week is "Connect with Your Library," which promotes the idea that libraries are places to get connected to technology by using broadband, computers and other resources. Libraries also

Continued on page 53



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Dates: April 2, 2022 at 11am and
April 7, 2022 at 6pm

Place: Marion Music Hall,
164 Front Street, Marion

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The public hearing will be held via Zoom* at 7:05 P.M.</p> <p>On Tuesday April 19, 2022 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.5 and the Town's General Bylaws. To see if the Town will vote at the Town Meeting, to approve the proposed revisions as follows:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Zoning Map Changes</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Update the Aquifer Protection District (Identification # 4169000-04G) to comply with that shown on the map provided by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection letter dated April 20, 2021 Changes zoning of three parcels (1) Map 11/ lot 24E, (2) Map 11/lot 25, NS (3) MAP 11/ LOT43 from current zoning designation of Residence A and C to the zoning designation of General Business as approved by Article 10 of the October 21, 2019 Special Town Meeting. Changes zoning of (1) Map 24/Lot 36A, (2) Map24/Lot 37, (3) Map 24/Lot 37A, and (4) Map 24/Lot 38 to zoning designation Residence E as approved by Article 33 of the May 14, 2018 Annual Town Meeting. <p style="text-align: center;">230-8.2 Changes</p> <p>230-8.2 Water Supply and Aquifer Protection District.</p> <p>The purpose of the Water Supply and Aquifer Protection Districts is to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the Town. To protect, preserve, and maintain the existing and potential well sites and groundwater supply and watershed areas for the public health and safety; to preserve and maintain the existing and potential groundwater supply and ground water recharge areas within the Town for the public health and safety; to preserve and protect the streams, brooks, rills, marshes, swamps, bogs and other water bodies and watercourses in the Town District; to protect the community from the detrimental use and development of land and water within the District; to preserve and protect the groundwater and water recharge areas within the Town; and to prevent blight and pollution of the environment.</p> <p>A. District area (see Article H Section 230-3.2).</p> <p>(1) There is hereby established within the Town a Water Supply Protection District and an a Aquifer Protection d District which is as delineated on the latest approved Zoning Map of the Town of Marion, dated May 12, 2014.</p> <p>(2) Except as specifically provided otherwise, this section applies to t The Water Supply and Aquifer Protection Districts hereby established. The Water Supply and Aquifer Protection Districts are superimposed on existing zoning districts. All uses, dimensional requirements, and other provisions of the bylaw applicable to such underlying districts shall remain in force and effect, except where the restrictions and requirements of the overlay district are more restrictive, the latter shall prevail.</p> <p>B. Aquifer Protection District Permitted uses.</p> <p>(1) Within the Aquifer Protection District the only uses allowed are as follows:</p> <p>(a) A single-family residence and uses accessory</p>	<p>thereto connected to the municipal sewer prior to occupancy, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high-water table.</p> <p>(b) (2) A single-family residence and uses accessory thereto located on a lot not less than one acre in area, providing all excavation and grading shall maintain a depth of at least four feet of clean fill above the high water table.</p> <p>(2) Within the Water Supply Protection District the requirements of the underlying districts continue to apply, except that uses listed in Subsection C are prohibited and all uses other than single-family residences and uses accessory thereto shall require a special permit pursuant to Subsection D.</p> <p>C. Prohibited uses. The following are prohibited as a principal or an accessory use in a Water Supply Protection District. Where lawfully existing, such uses may be continued but not expanded, added to, or enlarged:</p> <p>(1) The requirements of the underlying districts continue to apply, and all uses other than single-family residences and uses accessory thereto shall require a special permit pursuant to Subsection D.</p> <p>(2) Prohibited Uses. The following are prohibited as principal or an accessory use in a Water Supply Protection District. Where lawfully existing, such uses may be continued but not expanded, added to, or enlarged:</p> <p>(a) Outdoor storage, generation and disposal of salt, snow-melting chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, hazardous wastes or chemicals, and materials containing or coated with such chemicals susceptible to being carried into the surface or ground waters within the Water Supply Protection District.</p> <p>(2) (b) Junkyards, salvage yards, open and landfill dumps, manufacture of pesticides, fertilizers, weed killers and herbicides, and commercial facilities for the storage or treatment of hazardous waste.</p> <p>(3) (c) Disposal of hazardous toxic materials (as defined by federal and state regulations), solid waste, or hazardous toxic wastewater through an on-site subsurface disposal system.</p> <p>(d) Stockpiling or disposal of chemically treated snow or ice brought in from outside the District</p> <p>(e) Petroleum, fuel oil, heating oil bulk stations and terminals</p> <p>(f) Floor drains in existing commercial and industrial process areas.</p> <p>(3) Restricted uses</p> <p>(a) Sludge and septage storage</p> <p>(b) Deicing chemical storage</p> <p>(c) Commercial fertilizer storage</p> <p>(d) Animal manures storage</p> <p>(e) Storage of liquid hazardous materials and liquid petroleum products unless stored in pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)(b)(5)</p> <p>(f) Earth removal activities within 4 feet of historic high-water table pursuant to 310 CMR 22.21(2)</p> <p>(b)(6)</p> <p>(g) Land uses resulting in impervious surface covering more than 15% or 2500 square feet of any lot or parcel, whichever is greater, unless artificial recharge of precipitation is provided and, in the opinion of the Planning Board conclude, will not result in the degradation of ground water quality.</p> <p>D. Uses by special permit.</p> <p>(1) All principal or accessory uses, other than those permitted in Subsection B, which are authorized in the underlying district and which are not otherwise prohibited by Subsection C, are permitted in a</p>	<p>Water Supply Protection District upon issuance of a special permit by the Board of Selectmen, which shall consider the reports and recommendations of the Board of Health, Planning Board, and Conservation Commission.</p> <p>(2) The Board of Selectmen may waive all or part of the submission requirements upon the submission of evidence by the applicant that the surface or groundwater drainage from the applicant's site is not contributory to a municipal well field.</p> <p>(3) Submittals. The following information shall be submitted when applying for a special permit within the Water Supply Protection District:</p> <p>(a) A complete list of all chemicals, pesticides, fuels, and other potentially toxic or hazardous material to be used and stored in quantities greater than those associated with normal household use, accompanied by a description of measures proposed to protect them from vandalism, corrosion, and leakage and to provide for spill prevention and countermeasures.</p> <p>(b) A description of potentially toxic or hazardous wastes to be generated, indicating storage and disposal method.</p> <p>(c) For underground storage of toxic and hazardous materials, evidence of qualified professional supervision of system design and installation.</p> <p>(4) Review and approval considerations.</p> <p>(a) Special permits shall be granted only if the Board of Selectmen determined that at the boundaries of the premises the groundwater quality resulting from the on-site waste disposal, other on-site operations, natural recharge, and background water quality will not fall below the standards established by the DEP in "Drinking Water Standards of Massachusetts" or, for parameters where no standard exists, below standards established by the Board of Health, and wherever existing groundwater is already below those standards, upon determination that the proposed activity will result in no further degradation.</p> <p>(b) A special permit issued by the Board of Selectmen shall be conditioned upon the following additional limitations to protect the water supply:</p> <p>(1) Safeguards. Provisions shall be made to protect against toxic or hazardous materials discharged or lost through corrosion, accidental damage, spillage or vandalism through such measures as provision for spill control in the vicinity of chemical or fuel delivery points, secure storage areas for toxic or hazardous materials, and indoor storage provision for corrodible or dissolvable materials.</p> <p>(2) Location. Where the premises are partially outside the Water Supply Protection District, such potential pollution sources as on-site waste disposal systems shall, to the degree feasible, be located outside the district.</p> <p>(3) Disposal. For any toxic or hazardous wastes to be produced in quantities greater than those associated with normal household use, the applicant must demonstrate the availability and feasibility of disposal methods which are in conformance with MGL c. 21C.</p> <p>(4) Drainage. All runoff from impervious surfaces shall be recharged on the site, diverted towards areas covered with vegetation for surface infiltration to the extent possible. Dry wells shall be used only where other methods are infeasible and shall be preceded by oil, grease, and sediment traps to facilitate removal of contamination.</p> <p>(5) Monitor test wells. Where fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides or other potential contaminants are to</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on next page</i></p>

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>be applied, utilized or stored, and in the opinion of the Board of Selectmen are a matter of concern, a groundwater monitoring program shall be established before the special permit is granted. Such a program shall adequately monitor the quality of the groundwater leaving the site through the use of monitor wells and/or appropriate groundwater sample analysis.</p> <p>[6] Natural vegetation. Not more than 50% of natural vegetation, existing as of the effective date (June 18, 1990) of the adoption of this amendment to the bylaw on any lot, may be disturbed in any underlying district. However, to the extent that there is a finding that surface or groundwater drainage activity from the applicant's proposed use or activity on the site has decreasing, minimal or no impact on the municipal well field, the Board of Selectmen may relax the requirements of the preceding sentence, but in no event to a standard which is less restrictive than that set forth in the "minimum usable open space" paragraph of § 230-5.3B(2).</p> <p>[7] Technical reference. The Board of Selectmen and applicants shall use the following technical references in the preparation and review of plans under this section: 310 CMR 22.00.</p> <p>(5) Additional rules and regulations. The Board of Selectmen shall adopt additional rules and regulations relative to the issuance of a special permit under this section. Such rules shall consider, but need not be limited to, requirements to control causes of pollution to underground surface water.</p> <p>William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Eileen J. Marum, Vice Chairman</p> <p>The Wanderer: March 31, 2022 April 7, 2022</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on April 12, 2022 at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Ave., Rochester, MA 02770, regarding a Site Plan Review application, filed by J.C. Engineering, for the property located at 565 Rounsville Road (Route 105), Rochester, MA 02770, Map 30, Lot 25 D.</p> <p>The applicant proposes to relocation and installation of a 5,050 s.f. playground for the Countryside Daycare requiring Site Plan and review of work on a Scenic Highway approval.</p> <p>The applicant's representative is J.C. Engineering, Inc. 2854 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, MA, 02538. The property owner is Sophia Giannaros-Darras & Basil T. Darras, Trustees, 79 Walpole Street, Dover, MA 02030.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88279950158 Meeting ID: 882 789 50158 Or Call: 1 646 876 9923 Arnold Johnson, Chairman 3/24, 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #803</p>	<p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, April 14, 2022 on the application of Bernadette Kelly and L. Sheldon Daly, III, for a Special Permit under section 230-7.4A of the zoning by-law to allow an amendment to the Special Permit issued to previous owners in 2016 amending the second floor use as owner occupied residential space to occasional overnight accommodations for Applicants' clients.</p> <p>The property, located at 313 Wareham Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 76A.</p> <p>Cynthia Callow, Chairperson **Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/24, 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>A hybrid public meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the library of the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester, MA as well as on Zoom, regarding a Notice of Intent filed by Bendrix Bailey, for property located at 0 Gerrish Road, Map 43A, Lot 29B. The applicant is proposing to construct a driveway to access a single-family building lot with limited tree cutting and trimming within the 100-foot buffer zone to a bordering vegetated wetland. The applicant is represented by GAF Engineering, Inc.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85838622422 Meeting ID: 858 3862 2422 One tap mobile +16468769923,,85838622422# US (New York) 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1177</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Greenwood & Sharon Hartley for property located at 149 Marion Road, identified on Assessor's Map 8, Lot 17C who are seeking a Special Permit for an addition for conversion to a multi-family dwelling, a Variance of the lot size requirement, and a Variance to allow an increase in the structure floor area to exceed 30%, under Chapter 20.40, Section F.9.a. of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 14, 2022 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.</p> <p>To join the zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83646333686 Meeting ID: 836 4633 3686 One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 3/31, 4/7</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April</p>	<p>13, 2022 at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Paul G. & Linda L. Vivino, for house and site improvements to include utility improvements, drainage improvements and utility shed at 12 West Avenue.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 3 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by The Town of Marion, for the installation of a bike rack on the south side of causeway road adjacent to boulders at Planting Island Beach (causeway road).</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 74 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at 7:30 pm (via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Jonathan G. & Jill L. Castle to raze existing garage & shed, and construct additions to existing 1-family house with connector to new garage building with associated site work including new driveway & parking areas, new site drainage and addition of one to four feet of fill at rear of house at 406 Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 16 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 3/31</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 11, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Richard Boynton, 32 Church Street, Mattapoisett,</p>

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This National Library Week, the public can show their appreciation and support for libraries by visiting their library in person or online, following them on social media and using the hashtag #NationalLibraryWeek. Join us in the meeting room on Wednesday, **April 6** from 4:00 to 6:00 pm for an Open House with light refreshments served. Connect with library staff, learn about library services and programs and discover how you can get involved with the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library or the Mattapoisett Library Trust.

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By Connie Eshbach

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<p>MA, shown on Assessors Map 9, Lot 130. The applicant proposes to construct a 13'x24' addition and 13'x14' deck to the rear of the existing single-family dwelling.</p> <p>**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/31</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 11, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by</p>	<p>Dennis Mahoney & sons Inc., 1 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to regrade existing woods roadway and remove existing blown down trees. The project is located off the end of Nicky's Lane, and is further identified as Lot 33 on Assessor Map 21.</p> <p>**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/31</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing remotely on Thursday, April 21, 2022 at 4:15 pm on the variance request</p>	<p>submitted by Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 6 Derby Lane, further identified as Map 11, Lot 18A.</p> <p>The following variance is requested to the Marion Sanitary Code: M.S.C. 4.180.62: Failed System Upgrade</p> <p>Request a variance to waive the requirement for the installation of an IA system and to use the existing tank.</p> <p>Dot M. Brown, AB, MS, MEd, Chairman</p> <p>*Public participation in this meeting can be facilitated by contacting Maureen Murphy at mmurphy@marionma.gov or at 508-748-3530 prior to the meeting. 3/31, 4/7</p>

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by Linda Thistle

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Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition \$1 per week.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.

*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.

*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.

*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.

*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.

*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at:
www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

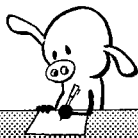
Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:

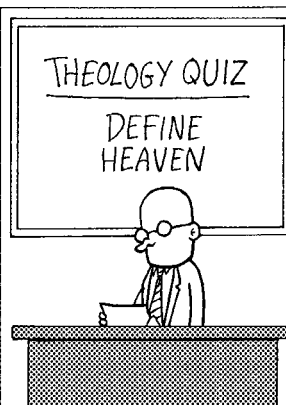
*Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis

All the dogs I've ever owned rush out all at once and start licking my face as I laugh uncontrollably.



©2002 Stephan Pastis/Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication 3/28



I THINK TECHNICALLY I HAVE TO PASS HIM.

Another salesman that Dan mentioned was the Cushman Bakery man. In his black and white truck, there were breads and pastries including delicious little pink and white frosted teacakes. Our oldest residents probably remember the ice man who delivered blocks of ice door to door before refrigerators to up residents were in most homes. Another tradesman of that era was the ragman. He would pick up old clothes and rags (without pink plastic bags.) Dan also remembers that the insurance man would go around door to door to collect payments and sign up clients. There was a Raleigh salesman who had cases that contained much of what we would find in today's CVS or Walgreen's. The Fuller Brush Man and the Electrolux man would bring brooms, vacuums and other cleaning tools right to your door. Dan Charron wrote that his favorite of all of these salesmen was the man in an old yellow bus who sold just about everything from pots and pans to tools and gadgets. He would also sharpen your knives and scissors. You could also get food right at your door. The fish man (Mr. Bassett) had a truck with a scale and a bed full of ice from which he sold fish. There was a man who had a weekly grocery route.

While the method we use today to arrange for items to arrive at our doors are different, the whole concept of home delivery has been around for many years, but it would seem porch pirates are a new wrinkle.

The MAC Announces New Exhibit

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce its newest exhibit, Emergence, featuring works by textile artist Paula Stebbins Becker and painter Tracey J. Maroni. The show runs April 1 through May 6, with an artists' reception scheduled on Saturday, **April 9** from 3:00-5:00 pm.

Paula Stebbins Becker is an artist and textile designer residing in Rhode Island. She received her MFA in Fibers from Cranbrook Academy of Art and her BFA in TD/Fibers from UMass Dartmouth. Paula is "inspired by people, nature and our relationship with the environment and

human experiences." Paula explores themes of memory, time and the delicate structure of human existence through the medium of fiber – by weaving, knotting, stitching, unraveling and reconstructing threads and fabrics.

Tracey J. Maroni is a visual artist from Massachusetts who works in paint and mixed media. She holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts with

a painting major and art history minor from University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Maroni, whose most preferred medium is painting, "draws her inspiration from nature" and her artwork is "an investigation and exploration of the natural world and the planet as a living, giving entity."

The MAC will host a closing event during the show, kicking off ten days of SouthCoast Spring Arts events on



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A safe environment where children of all ages can learn and grow as they spend their time with us. Our curriculum will enhance their minds to problem solve during group play and learn independence as they engage in one on one interactions with their teachers.

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.COUNTRYSIDECHILDCARE.NET

Contact Bonnie Morrison for more information
508-763-8007
bonnie@countrysidechildcare.net

ROCHESTER LOCATIONS
15 Cranberry Highway, Rochester
508-678-0146
License # 8034590

PLUMB CORNER MALL
865 Rounseville Rd., Rochester
508-763-8007
License # 8119764

MARION
381 Front Street
508-748-0048
License # 9018530

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AT
SIPPICAN ELEMENTARY
ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
508-763-8007
6:30-8:45 A.M./3-6 P.M.
License # 8033160
License # 8031877

GREAT STAFF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Don's Home Improvement interior/exterior carpentry. Taking on smaller jobs. Plowing near freetown rochester area. Fully insured. 774-849-5394

DUMP RUNS and MORE Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call **Cliff 508-472-8539**

Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work & reasonable prices, 24hr service, big & small jobs, will call back same day. 508-995-4496

Experienced home cleaning. Affordable rates, top to bottom cleaning and more!
Free estimates and references
Call Deb 7743271106

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR HOME PAINTING POWERWASHING

Atlantic Property Services LLC
508 287 4338

Many Great Local References!
Free Estimates-Fully Licensed & Insured

For Rent: Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach Mattapoisett. Available 6/18-6/25, 8/13-8/20 Call 617-212-7445

Free Wood - Crafting / Projects or Burning
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Gates open 7 days: 58 Gifford St. New Bedford

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Waxing, varnishing, painting bottom.
House work available! Powerwash, painting, light carpentry work. Call 774-260-0171

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Spring Cleanups, Weekly or Biweekly Yard Maintenance, Mulching, Gutters, Stump Grinding Call Oscar Gomez 774-417-3713

Ham & Bean grab & go to benefit
Chris McCarthy from WBSM
Price is \$20 - pick up time from 5-6 on April 2nd
Call Jim at 508-237-3803

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Call Ernie T. at 774-770-7425

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Mattapoisett Boatyard 508-758-3812

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* Premium Anthracite - Pea, Nut, Rice, or Stove
* Pick-up or Delivered * Bulk or Bag
Tony Lopes: 508-990-0011 * Cell: 508-965-6018
Answering Machine Pick-up After Fourth Ring
Now taking orders for immediate delivery

Help Needed: Yardwork in Mattapoisett
Text 508-493-0246
\$15 per hour

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Many positions available
Apply in person
Nick's Homemade Pizza
27 County Road, Mattapoisett

Junk cars wanted
Call for price - same day removal
508-982-6929 ask for Dave

KW Powerwash Free Estimates
Book now!
508-997-2892

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

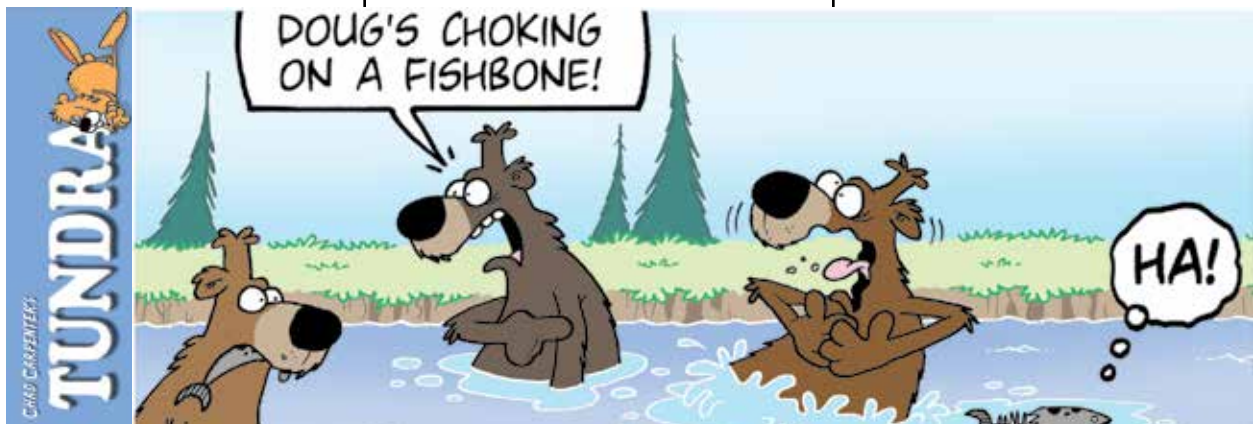


HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Colin Surdam	March 31
Lauren MacLean Fontaine	March 31
Michael A. Cahillane	March 31
Robert R. Bolduc	March 31
Zoë Motta	March 31
Amanda Eldridge	April 1
Mildred Souza	April 1
Hazel Kakley	April 2
Mary Duff	April 2
Rebecca Longworth	April 2
Sam Dorothy	April 2
Timothy Dunn	April 2
Carrie Tucker	April 3
Christian Bertram	April 3
Erica Pavao	April 3
Katie Nilson	April 3
Monte Albalos	April 3
Charlie Vosseler	April 4
Thomas Kozlowski	April 4
Matt Jones	April 5
Cristina Noel-Motta	April 6
Kristen Bissonnette	April 6
Kristen Messina	April 6
Makenzie Despres	April 6
Mike Rosa	April 6
Scott C. Day	April 6
Shelby Moniz	April 6

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Thursday, May 5 from 6-7 pm with a conversation with artist Paula Stebbins Becker (free to attend.) Paula will share her inspiration and discuss her various processes of unraveling and weaving threads, natural dyeing, and using thread in her printed works on paper. During the event, guests can also view an image slideshow in the MAC Theater featuring more works and images by artist Tracey J. Maroni. Find out more at marionartcenter.org/events.

FCCR Holy Week Worship Opportunities

First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way in Rochester, 508-763-4314, is pleased to announce its Holy Week schedule. We invite you to come and worship with us.

April 10 at 10:00 am – Palm Sunday. Our pastor, Rev. Colby Olson, will encourage each of us to “Get Up and Live” in his message. Palms will be distributed after the worship gathering, and Coffee Hour will follow in our Fellowship Hall.

April 14 at 7:00 pm – Maundy Thursday. This somber service includes Communion, Scripture reading and the gradual extinguishing of lights in the Sanctuary to impress upon the hearts of believers the awful consequences of sin and the magnitude of the Savior’s sacrifice.

April 15 at 7:00 pm – Good Friday. This Good Friday gathering will include Communion and a special message called “The Tombs Broke Open.”

April 17 – Resurrection Sunday. Our sunrise gathering begins at 7:30 am on the Church Green and will be followed by Easter breakfast in our Fellowship Hall. An Easter worship gathering will be held in the Sanctuary at 10:00 am during which we will celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Friends of the Rochester COA Pop-Up Sale

Friends of the Rochester COA are having a Pop-Up Sale **April 9**, 9 to noon at 67 Dexter Lane. There will be an abundance of fabric, sewing notions, iron-on transfers, thread, buttons, patterns, yarn, knitting needles, crochet hooks and embroidery supplies. All priced to sell.

Holy Week

The First Congregational Church of Marion, 28 Main Street, is preparing for Holy Week with special services, music

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25 Years of Experience

Repairs done to most brands of outdoor power equipment

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Riding mowers, walk behind mowers, snow blowers, generator, etc.



Quality Repairs Done Right
Frank Viera Owner/Technician
Call Ahead 508-965-8134

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cnaelho@gmail.com



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for your unwanted or junk vehicle
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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private
Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults,
coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
508-758-9240

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nance, Interior & Exterior Painting, Powerwashing,
Property Management & more...
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Free Estimates. Fully Licensed & Insured
Accepting All Major Credit Cards

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In mint condition - 25k
Call: Bill 508-207-2255

Beverly Yacht Club 2022
Now hiring full & part time licensed launch
drivers. **Support** to obtain Launch Driver License
available. **Subject to pre-employment & random
drug testing**
Also hiring unlicensed coach & committee
boat drivers. Boat handling experience required.
Friendly, helpful & professional manner a must!
Celebrating 150th year on our beautiful waterfront
setting. **Contact:**
amartel@beverlyyachtclub.org

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Spring yard/garden clean-ups
Raking - Trimming - Pruning - Mowing
Mulching - Dump trips
FREE ESTIMATES
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The Wanderer

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Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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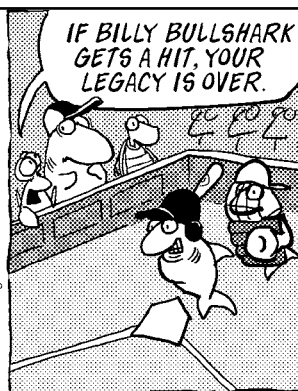
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



and events. The community is invited to share the meaning of our Lord's resurrection and the joy that this special week brings.

Holy week begins with Palm Sunday, **April 10**, heralding Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Joining with St. Gabriel's Church, the congregations will parade along Front Street with palms and bells to the Congregational Church. We will meet at St Gabriel's (124 Front Street, Marion) at 9 am. Worship Service begins at the First Congregational Church at 10 am.

Events for the remainder of Holy Week include:

April 14 Maundy Thursday at the First Congregational Church: 6:00 pm Soup Supper in the Church Vestry (RSVP -508-748-1053) 7:00 pm Worship Service with Communion

April 15 Good Friday at the First Congregational Church, Noon to 3:00 pm Music in the Sanctuary for Devotional Reflection

April 17 Easter at the First Congregational Church, 5:30 am Sunrise Service Silvershell Beach, Sunrise - 6:00 am, 10:00 am Easter Service with Celebration Music, 11:00 am Easter Egg Hunt

For more information, see our website: www.marionfirstchurch.org or call the Church office at 508.748.1053

FCCM Ukrainian Humanitarian Relief

The First Congregational Church of Marion is nearing its Goal of \$3000 for Ukrainian Humanitarian Needs. The Missions and Outreach Committee of the First Congregational Church of Marion has partnered with Heaven's Family ministry—a Pittsburgh, PA based nonprofit organization serving the suffering in current world crises. Heaven's Family is working directly with a Romanian church to provide food, shelter and medical support to Ukrainians fleeing their country.

"Our church-wide Lenten Offering is dedicated to supporting this effort, but we realize the needs will continue well beyond Easter," said Caroline Horton, Missions and Outreach Chair. "We cannot abandon our brothers and sisters in need of prayers, hope, and supplies. This is going to be a long journey. Our congregation will remain committed with hearts of compassion and love."

The church received the following letter from Heaven's Family founder and president, David Servant.

"Tens of thousands of women and children are fleeing Ukraine seeking safety from Russia's invasion. Many have



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cmm@southcoastdc.com

Christian McCullough / Michael Bichsel - Owners

no choice but to leave behind their husbands, fathers, sons, brothers, homes and all their earthly possessions that couldn't fit inside a suitcase.

We just got off the phone with a trusted ministry partner in Romania with whom Heaven's Family has worked for many years. His voice was shaky as he fought off tears to describe the urgent need. Many women and children have fled across the border into Romania. They are in need of food, clothing and shelter. The situation is changing by the hour as Russia advances and families flee. Thanks for helping if you can."

Penny Pinchers Exchange

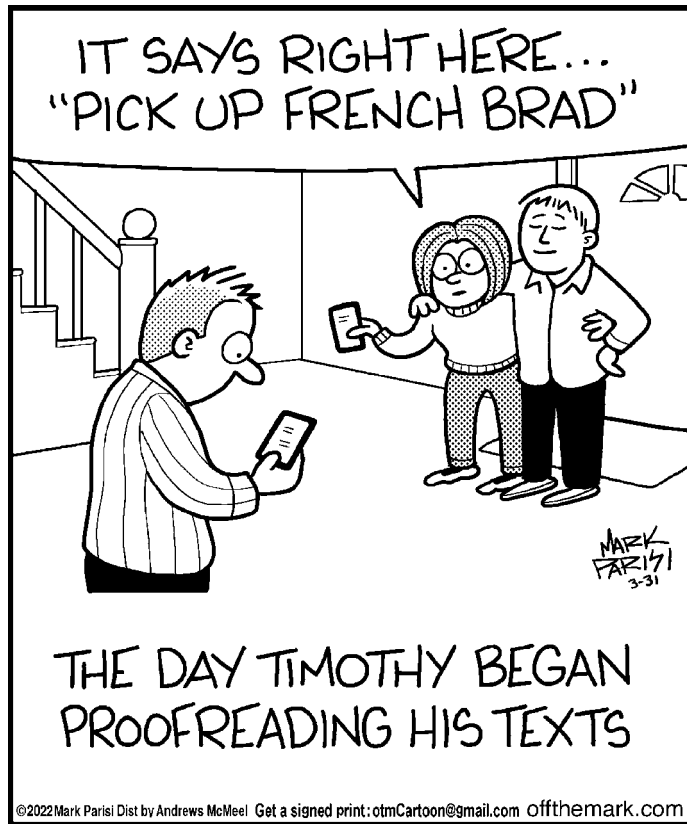
Penny Pinchers Exchange of the First Congregational Church of Marion is making room for Spring and Summer donations. The annual winter sale is happening now. Coats, jackets, sweaters, boots and more will be sold at 50% off.

"PPX has some beautiful coats and jackets, sweaters, and even children's winter clothing. Because we're now accepting Spring and Summer donations, we need the rack space," said Eileen Dunn, PPX Committee member. "Our donors have been extremely generous even during the tough months of Covid. We've been blessed to have kept our doors open Wednesdays and Saturdays -10 am to 1 pm."

PPX is an all-volunteer, church-based, thrift store, established in 1975. All funds raised are dedicated to maintaining the beautiful buildings given to the Congregational Church by Elizabeth Taber.

Penny Pinchers Exchange is located in the beautiful Chapel at 39 Main Street in the heart of the village.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Duffy, Stephen	Tetreault, Arthur J By Mtge Tetreault, Ines By Mtge	694c Mill St	Marion	03/09/2022	195,000.00
Gardner, Olivia	Dbt Investments LLC Richard, Noah B	22 High St	Rochester	03/11/2022	585,000.00
Lozoraitis, Helen V TR Helen, V Lozoraitis RT Of 2011	Gaspar, Marc Anthony Gaspar, Whitney Erin	30 Crystal Spring Rd	Mattapoisett	03/11/2022	475,000.00
Washburn, Ralph G Washburn, Phyllis M	Washburn Elec Co Inc	Wareham St Pcls X & Y	Marion	03/11/2022	4,000.00
Washburn, William Washburn, Joyce M	Washburn Elec Co Inc	Washburn Ln Lot 69-b	Marion	03/11/2022	20,000.00



Local Tides					
Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 31	8:14	8:34	1:58	2:04
Friday	April 1	8:57	9:16	2:39	2:33
Saturday	April 2	9:38	9:57	3:16	3:05
Sunday	April 3	10:19	10:37	3:52	3:39
Monday	April 4	11:00	11:17	4:26	4:14
Tuesday	April 5	11:43	11:58	5:02	4:51
Wednesday	April 6		12:28	5:40	5:31
Thursday	April 7	12:41	1:16	6:24	6:16
Friday	April 8	1:28	2:04	7:24	7:13
Saturday	April 9	2:18	2:56	9:02	8:27
Sunday	April 10	3:13	3:53	10:22	9:50
Monday	April 11	4:15	4:53	11:10	10:56
Tuesday	April 12	5:17	5:48	11:47	11:48
Wednesday	April 13	6:08	6:34		12:20
Thursday	April 14	6:53	7:17	12:33	12:52
Friday	April 15	7:36	7:59	1:17	1:26
Saturday	April 16	8:19	8:42	2:01	2:02
Sunday	April 17	9:05	9:27	2:47	2:42
Phases of the Moon		New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter		April 1st April 9th April 16th April 23rd	

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 24, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 39!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	A	L	A	D		D	I	A	L	O	G		O	N	A	T	E	S	T	S	
A	M	A	N	A		E	L	N	I	N	O		R	I	G	H	T	N	O	W	
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	N	O	R			H	Y	A	C	I	N	T	H		B	U	C	K	E	T	
P	L	O		O	B	R	I	E	N		P	U	R	E	E	S					
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A	S	S	E	R	T	E	D		S	T	A	T	E	D		S	N	O	O	P	

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Naive 2. Inform
3. Plaster; 4. Astray

Today's Word

POVERTY

Sudoku Answer

1	5	6	3	8	7	2	9	4
8	3	9	2	4	5	1	7	6
2	4	7	1	9	6	3	5	8
6	8	4	5	7	2	9	3	1
7	2	3	9	1	4	8	6	5
5	9	1	8	6	3	7	4	2
3	7	2	4	5	8	6	1	9
9	6	5	7	2	1	4	8	3
4	1	8	6	3	9	5	2	7

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HOWARD TURNS HIS PASSION INTO A CAREER



at PLUMB CORNER

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Friday, April 1 — Thursday, April 7, 2022

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770

Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am-8pm

Grocery, Dairy & Bakery

Cabot
8 oz. Selected Premium
Butter
Quarters

2/\$7



Half Liter Bottles, 6 Pack

Crystal Geyser
Spring Water **\$1⁹⁹**

7.4-8.98 oz. Selected (Excludes Protein,
Wafers, & Minis)

Nature Valley
Granola Bars **2/\$7**

8.9-12 oz. Lucky Charms, Reese's Puffs,
Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Honey Nut
or Original Cheerios

General Mills Cereal **2/\$7**

8 oz. Grated

Food Club
Parmesan Cheese **\$2⁹⁹**

4.5 oz. Original

Babybel
Mini Cheese **\$3⁴⁹**

27 oz. 6 ct. Selected

Klondike
Ice Cream Bars **\$3⁹⁹**

Fresh Baked

27 oz. 8" Pkg.
Strawberry
Rhubarb Pie **\$5⁹⁹**

Store Made

Donuts **\$1⁴⁹ ea**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
Semi-Boneless
Ribeye
Steak

\$16⁹⁹ lb.



Store Baked
Ham.....

\$8⁴⁹ lb.

Vermont
Boar's Head
Cheddar Cheese

\$6⁹⁹ lb.



Allen's
Boneless
Chicken
Breasts
\$4⁹⁹ lb.



Wine

750 ml Italy, Prosecco
Riondo..... **\$13⁹⁹**

750 ml Italy, Pinot Grigio
Alois Lageder **\$14⁹⁹**

750 ml Italy, Gavi Masone
Le Terre..... **\$11⁹⁹**

We also carry a great selection of
Ready to Drink Cocktails
& Seltzers

• White Claw • Truly • Cutawater
• Fisher's Island • High Noon • & more!

Beer

All Beer is + Deposit

We have an awesome selection
of Craft Beer including...
• Lord Hobo • Foley Brothers Austin • Lawson's
• Exhibit A • Zero Gravity • Buzzard's Bay
• & many more!

Ciders to Keep You Warm!

Stormalong

Citizen

Artifact

Stowe

Carlson Orchards



Cheese & Spreads

16 oz. Log, Sliced
BelGioioso
Mozzarella Cheese **\$6⁹⁹**

8 oz. Pkg.
Boar's Head
Pepper Jack Cheese... **\$4⁹⁹**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



Why wait in line when you
can order ahead online!
Download the Chow Now
app, order and pay online,
and skip the line!



Friends'
marketplace

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Check our new selections of
**Local & Craft Beer,
Cider & Wine!**

Visit our new website!
www.friendsplumbcorner.com

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

Open at 7am daily!

at PLUMB CORNER

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks.
Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 1 — Thursday, April 7, 2022



Blockbuster Savings!



Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
Sirloin
Strip Steak
\$16⁹⁹
lb.



Boar's Head
Maple Honey
Turkey
\$11⁹⁹
lb.



Dunkin'
12 oz. Bag Selected
Ground
Coffee
\$8⁹⁹



Barilla
12-16 oz. Selected
(Excludes Protein+
& Gluten Free)
Pasta
\$1⁸⁹



Gifford's
32 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ice Cream
\$3⁹⁹



San Felice
750 ml Italy
Chianti
Wine
\$17⁹⁹



Quality Produce



3 lb. Bag	
Clementines	\$5⁹⁹
Blood, Cara Cara, or Mineola	
Oranges	\$1⁶⁹ lb.
Sweet	
Cantaloupes	\$2⁹⁹ ea.
Honeycrisp	
Apples	\$2⁴⁹ lb.
Crisp	
Broccoli Crowns	\$1⁹⁹ lb.
Vine Cluster	
Tomatoes	\$1⁹⁹ lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!